extra edition to send their orders in at once News-dealers will do well to have their orders Which Didn't Come Off-The Gron filed for extra copies during the conference. There will be an immense demand for them.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

ZEBULON, April 11.-Pike superior court convened in regular session this morning, his honor Judge Hall presiding. A large crowd of mitizens greated the opening of the court. Alto give them leisure to come to court. The d v detail of the cocking main had been arranged themito eatch up with their work, and they are waiting far rain, and watching the proceedings of the court. The crops are generally looking well. Wheat and oats in some parts of the county are remarkably good, while on many farms the corn crops are ready for the piow, and if no accident happens the crops here will be at least two weeks earlier than usual. Some farms remarkable the corn crops are ready for the piow, and if no accident happens the crops here will be at least two weeks earlier than usual. Some farms remark painting cotton seed, while others think there is "luck in leisure," and are proposing to wait several days yet before they deposit the germs from which king cotton is to proceed This court promises to be one of unusual interest walt several days yet before they deposit the germs from which king cotton is to proceed This court premises to be one of unusual interest behavior of the important business to be disp sed of. Mr. Barrett's hotel is crowded with boarders, all of whom, the number of nine, will receive the kind regards of the judge and solicitor general—because of the supposed violation of the penal code of Georgia Among these prisoners are the two negroes charged with the murder of Mr. B. Powell Ballard, near this piece last winter, both of whom have been confined in Fulton county jail for several months past, but who were brought down test night and lolged in fall here. It will be remembered that Mr. Ballard was brutally murdered while returning from Barnesville in his wagon, to which place he had gone to sell his cotton. This trial will doubtless excite much interest and attract large crowds. Several of the other prisoners are charged with felonies including one charged with arson in a town. the other prisoners are charged with felonies including one charged with arson in a town., Altogether the criminal business will be heavy at the hands of Judge Hall, and vigorous pros cution at the hands of Solicitor General Dis for this court, (one week,) and the heavy jail bysiness attended to. The whole of to-day was pent on the case of Rogers vs. Stafford, Blalock Co. This was a suit about a horse. The a sorrel horse, but left it in doubt as to his being said horse had a blaze in his face, but was very uncertain as to whether the disease which made him go lame was in his foot or his shoulder. the day, but there were several private fights between chickens belonging to parties in the city at a pit obstructed in the rear of Tom Black's saloon last night. Rodgers bought the horse, was a settled fact, but as to who sold him, the matter was in dissaloon last night.

Arrangements have been made for several—probably as many as a half dozen hack fights between the Georgia and North Carolina cocks to-day, and there will doubless be as tashy more to-morrow.

It was reported in the city last night toat several sporting men would arrive from Atlanta and other points in Georgia this moraling and that there was a strong probability that arrangements would be made by them for another main to come off possibly to-morrow, each slide showpute. Messrs Hunt, Speer and Stewart repre-sented the plaintiff, and Messrs. Redling and case had not closed when the court adjourned until to-morrow morning... The case of Jones vs. Loomder, which is a damage case about back water, and that of Birrow vs the Central railroad and banking company, which is a case for damage on account of personal injuries received by the plaintiff One set for trial to morrow. The criminal docket will be taken up Monday morning. The attendance of attorneys is larger than usual besides the local, for we have Messr Speer, Bailey, Stewart Boynton, McDaniel, Dis-muks, Martin and Hammond, of Griffin. Hunt, Redding, Rodgers, Turner, Taylor and Chrisa performance this evening at DeGive's opera house for the benefit of the Ladies' Memoria a-sociation. The Amateurs gave an entertal tian of Barnesville; Cotten and Green, of Thomaston; Gresham, of Macon; Dorsay, of Fayettement at the opera house some months since for the benefit of the Young Men's Library associa-tion, which was considered a very fine one, and ville, and McCollum, of Brooksville. With this eam we may expect a lively court. in many

DALTON, April 9 .- Miller Jackson, than the traveling shows on the road. Sin colored, indicted for bigamy.... A good rain last night.... The sidewalks and crossings are being organization and made quite a number or prov ments in the different features presented a professional minstrel man of fifteen years' e pe-

Rome, April 10 .- An old lady in south Rome was badly burned last week. Her underskirts took fire from a burning taper which before." she had used to light her pipe ... Another eleoccupied by McWilliams & Co., wholesale dry goods. This makes six now going up, and not one of them costs less than \$8,000......A rich treat is in store for the reading public, Judge gies, from Cincinnati, are being sold at auction Saturday, and on Monday two of the three were

DALTON, April 10.-Court begins to the Ladies' Memorial association, who be with 102 indictments State vs. Wily Cox, col. -stabbing. Plea of guilty. H. M. Cate, W. M. Henry, J. L. Smith, for defendant. Sentence, 6 months on public works—State vs. Clark Hud son-larceny Nol rossed. Glenn & Giadene this moving with the five barracks band, which has been produced for the occasion. The parade will commence at 10 o'clock, and will undoubted. Verdict, not guilty. Glenn & Giddens, for deendant Heavy rain last night Col. W. K. Moore to-day, by request of the immigration society, delivered an address upon that subject to the citizens, during recess of court. Quite a crowd was present, and his remarks were timely and well received....The people here were much surprised when some south Georgia pa-pers informed them that the sheriff of Whitfield was in jail in Fulton county for violation o possess a dual existence, for he has been here al the time, and has not even been in Atlanta for -hence the mistake..... Miles Jackson-tried for bigamy. Verdict, guilty. Johnson & McCamy for defendant.....The case of The State vs. Pink White, charged with forgery, was given to the jury about 12 o'clock. At this time, 4 o'clock it had not made a verdict. Johnson & Glenn

DAHLONEGA, April 9 .- Court is in session, Judge Lester presiding......The North Georgia agricultural college is in a flurishing condition, some two hundred students in attendance.....The mines in this county are all paying handsomely, with bright prospects for new developments in the near future. The water will be turned into the ditch for the purpose of putting it upon the Pigeon Roost mine, near Nurana, this week. This will produce re-sults unheard of, as the mine is the richest in the county A young Mr. Solomon, a student the competitive examination in Gainesville, Satorday....I witnessed the skirmish drill of the cattalion of college students yesterday, and was penyred in this difficult evolution Dr. Car Col. Bell may secure the vote of the county in

ATHENS, April 11 .- Mr. A. S. Erwin. The British Defeat in South Africa London, April 11.-The Manchester Guardian prints a London dispetch, saying: "A rumor is current in mili-tary circles that the British have suadeorgia.....The Dime club of Athen is the bea tion of the kind in the state. Its receipt evidences here that the fight against the present administration of the Georgia railroad will be

First Methodist Dime Club

Last night the Dime club of the First Methodist church had, perhaps, the most interesting meeting it has yet known. The executive nce, and the elegant parlors were filled with a e attendance of ladies and gentlemen, many of whom were visitors to the city. The pro of whom were visitors to the city. The pro-gramme presented was unusually attractive, giving a variety of vocal and instrumental music and readings. One of the most enjoyable features was an anecdote of Dr. McCosh of Princeton, told most

THE TAR-HEEL GAME.

Charlotte Observer, April 10th,

This ended the fights in the fair grounds for

The & mateur Minstrels.

RESPECTS WAS MUCH BETTER

The Philharmo, ic Quarte'te will add a

VERY PLEASANT PEATURE

o the evening's enterainment, as each membe

Among our citizens a male choice selection of

intellect could not have been procured for the enter alment than those who will take part.

Atlanta's "Milt I arlow," steve Johns'on, wil

Our citizens should respond in large number

ion needs assistance.

The company will parade through the stree

Hotel Arrivals.

KIMBALL HOUSE, APRIL 11 .-

MARKHAM HOUSE, April 11. -- 8 7

The Atlanta Amateur minstrels give

ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1878.

all Parts of the State.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Crop re-ports received from all parts of the state are of the most favorable charac-

equally well with the norther

complaint that the early sown grain has

THE GENILE PIG.

ing for the twelve months ending

ons with previous years.

ast night they

ONE OF OUR "BASI" CITIZENS.

Colorado Banker Makes an Opera

tion.

DENVER, Col., April 11.—It is publicly announced that H A McIntyre president of the First national bank of

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

HONORING LBITRIM. The Oder Attaching to an Unpopellar Life.

LONDON, April 11 -The scenes at ord Leitrim's funeral, in Dublin, yes terday, were very vicient and diagrace-ful. The mob that gathered in front of Forfelt Georgia Wins Two Hack
Fights—Possibility of a New Main
Today and Certainty of More

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In The mos instigationed is from to the church endeavored to capture the hearse, declaring their intention to drag out the corpse. They vitupe ated the late earl as "old ruffian" and "heretic," also climbed the wall of the church yard, glans Thrown up and Par the hustled the mourners and cheered yelled and hissed during the reading o the service. Several mourners were roughly handled while endeavaring to make their way into the church yard. A damper was thrown over the spir All of them had to pass out by an unfrequented way in the rear of the church
the judiciary committee.
On presenting the Blair resolutions, Mr. Denprospect of abatement during the day, but every letail of the cocking main had been arranged in order to escape violence. Fifty con-stables were present, but they were wholly unsufficient to cope with the

mob, many of whom were drunk. The New England Methodist Confe

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., April 10 - The New Fogland Methodist conference at Westfield has adopted resolutions declaring it the duty of citizens, and especially curistians, to prevent the ele-vation of bad men to civil offices; deploring the corruption in society and the prevalance of communist and infidel sentiment, and declaring the course minds of our people, any attempt to of the government toward the Africans Indians and Chinese to be full of injustice, bad faith and cruelty. The onference also adopted a reso approving the fraternal relations with the Methodist church south, but maintaining the claim of its own nation to be the original Wesleyan

General Shields and Massachusetts SPRINGFIELD, MASS., April 11.-R 380

lutions eulogizing General Shields, the soldier and statesman, and thanking General Butler for the manly and elo-quent effort in behalf of an old hero, who should have needed no stronger passport to office than the wounds he bears on his body.

Burned to Death.

Boston, April 11. John E Lyon, president of the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad, was burned to death last night, at the Pennigeoaset house, in Plymouth, N. H. Some time in the night he arose in consequence of illness, but fell to the floor, and the lamp he carri-fire to his clothing. he carried broke, setting

Ten-year-old Boy Kills his Brothe EVANSVILLE, IND., April 11.—A Journal special from Mount Carmel, Ill. avs a ten-year-old son of Beauchamy Milburn, living nine miles below town accidentally shot and instantly killed his four year-old brother this after-

LONDON, April 10.—At the conference at Macchester to-day, between the cotton operatives and masters of north and northeast Lancashire, the operatives agreed to submit to five per cent. reduction in wages, but the masters refused.

The Cincinnati Southern Boad. COLUMBUS, O., April 11.—The senate to-day passed a bill to authorize Cincinnati to issue two million dollars in bonds to complete the Southern railroad. The bill goes to the house for

The Result of the Kansas Strike.

TOPEKA, Ks., April 11.-The strike on the Santa Fe road has ended, and has Improved... State vs. B. McCraw. Tried for riot. Verdict, not guilty. Glenn & Giddens for defendant......Miss Fannie Woodruff left for defendant......Miss Fannie Woodruff left for of the regalization is Mr. Richard J. Clarke, a resulted in no gain to the strikers. They have not only gained nothing, but released in the "burnt cerk" profession. He will lost their positions which they might the wanted the color line dropped out of politics and legislation, and all citizens given the lost they held a very late session. be the interlocuter. and is said to fill he position

The Illinois Democrats EPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 11 -The democratic state convention assemble here to-day, with five hundred delegates in attendance. M. W. Robinson was elected president.

Bazaine Reported Dead, PARIS. April 11.-An unconfirmed current that ex Marshal Ba-Raine is dead.

The Texas Robbers and the Express Company-The Latter Determined selstance, as the day for the decoration of the to Capture and Punish graves is not far distant, and this worthy institu Highway men. Memphis Appeal.

Highway robbers are making things

lively in Texas. Their daring deeds and exploits bear comparison with those of Jack Shepperd, Dick Turpin nd other noted highwaymen in their palmiest days. Trains have been stopped and the express and mail cars n the past four weeks. The last of day, at Eagle Ford, a station on the Texas and Pacific railroad, about six miles from Dallas. At this point an miles from Dalias. At this point an armed gang, about a dozen in number, mounted the train, a portion of whom, with pointed pistols, took charge of the express messenger, mail agent and railroad employees, while the balance leisurely devoted themselves to plundering the express sees and mail bases and when express safe and mail bags, and when they had secured everything of value, they quietly drove off in a westerly direction. After the second train robover there, about three weeks ago, the rovernor, railroad and express officials jointly organized a large force for the purpose of hunting down the robbers, and in addition offered a reward of nine thousand dollars for their capture and conviction. But the unterrified highwaymen are still at large, and seem to be pursuing their villain-ous career with increased energy. As the postoffice department is not liable for the loss of any money, valuable pack-

ages or registered letters sent through the mails, a great many poor people will no doubt be made sufferers by these robberies. The express comp icry, J these robberies. The express company, of course, is liable for all losses, and harles-nel exe all right. We understand that the express company has lost immensely by these series of robberies in Texas. Still, every loss was promptly companies, was in the city during the past week, and on receipt of dispatches

Some years ago train and express robberies were as frequent in this section of country as they are now in Texas; and their in-CINCINNATI, April 11.—The rope manufactory of Borte & Co., Dayton, Ky., a suburb of this city, was burned this morning. The loss is now estimated at \$65,000; insurance, \$25,000.

Chicago, April 11.—The Bussey block, at Urbana, was destroyed by fire this morning. The block was occupied as a banking house, boot and shoe store and printing office. Loss on building and furniture about \$25,000; insured for \$15,000.

BULLDOZING BLAIR.

BNATOR DENNIS SITS DOWN OF THE LEATHER LUNGSD

But Grows a Little Wild Himself Senator Bruce Objects to Being s Ward of the Nation.

THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 11.-Mr. Dennis presented the Montgomery Blair resolutions of the Maryland legislature in relation to the elec-

Mr. President: If the senate will bear with me a moment, I will explain my relation to this resolution. There are no instructions to me from the legislature of my state in regard to it, and I am opposed to it. I shall act with good faith. I voted for the appointment of the electoral com mission, and I will stand by the decision of that commission. I feel in honor bound to sus tain it. I feel that if I were to do otherwise should be unworthy, as a member of the senat

REVERSE THE DECISION
of that commission will not succeed. I do not
consider this senate a suitable arena for the exercise of such a power as the joint resolution which has been read would propose. Our peo-ple desire peace. We have had enough disturb ance through this land. No man within the confines of my state desires to witness renewal of such scenes as has been enacled within the last 14 or 15 years. No one can desire to se BROTHERS WELTERING IN BROTHERS GORE.

We want unity, peace and concord, and never while I hold a position on this floor, shall there be an act of mine the effect of which would be otherwise than to contribute and aid in bring-ing about fraternal accord between every second in the west and at seaboard, including tion of our country. Sir, we are one people, interior points, was 250,000 tierces, or identified and bound together by all the ties of 33 per cent. The winter products leationship and by every tie that can bind man to his fellow msn. Let those who died in that sanguinary serife, rest in place.

33 per cent. The winter product of cured meats was 980,000,000 pounds, including the barreied product, of which there was at the large cities in which there was at the large cities in died in that sanguinary strife, rest in place. Let those who were baptized by the blood of that strife and slumber amo g the dead, sleep 000 pounds up to the middle of March, in peace until the day of flual resurrection, ei, and the sea and all the earth give up heir dead. Sir, we are united as a people in all and in every respect, we are bound by bone of iron, and I may say by a net work of nerve in a telegraph so arranged that when you

touch one point you TOUCH THE WHOLE,

Sir, to the Pacific ocean I have sent one of my children, who is as dear to me as my own heart's blood. His destiny is fixed with those people in their growing rich and populous sec.

Luke City, vice president of the national tion. He sleeps by the gentle murmurs of the bank of Colorado Springs, Col., has abspected. I in the noonday sunshine almost, am here, and shall labor to do whatever I can to closures were made quite recently, and showed that meleting had, in the incommon country. In the presentation of these resolutions I have performed a duty which respect for the legislature of my state demand, but heliaving that the interests of every section of our term following the death of the late president of the bank of Colorado Springs, and before the vacancy was spect for the legislature of my state demand, supplied, secured from the deposits of the but heliaving that the interests of every section. spect for the legislature of my state demand, but believing that the interests of every section of our union calls for

In addition to this, he has hypothecated the stock of the two banks with which ACQUIESCENCE IN THE DECISION
made by the electoral commission, I feel constrained to state that I shall deem it incumbers
upon me to suppose any action by this body in
furtherance of the interest of the resolutions. I
ask that the joint resolution be referred to the he was connected, amounting to \$25,000 It is feared that the effect upon the Lake City bank will be irreparable, and that further disclosures will swell the treates already made. committee on the judiciary. THE BANKRUPT BILL

was discussed without action.

BRUCE'S BULGE.

Burnside's bill regarding entistment of colore special legislation for the protection of the negrows no longer necessary. He thought the discrimination was opproblous and humillating. same franchise and equal opportunity. He believed that the hurtful race prejudices were passing away, and would soon disappear. Senator Morrill's bill for re-opening the New

Orleans mint passed.

The senate then adjourned. THE HOUSE .

The pension bill occupied the attention o the house. The section abolishing pension and the kindergartens, by a viva voce, agencies was stricken out and one inserted fix-

Hartridge, of Georgia, asked leave to take from the speaker's table, for reference, the sen-ate bill on the Pacific roads, known as the Thurman bill. Cox, of New York, objected.

NOMINATIONS. C C Ford, Virginia, consul La Minor, Salv. dor : Toomas F House, Fiorida collector of cus toms St Augustine, Florida: Wm Thompso ragister laud office Gainesville, Florida; John Lewis, Virginia, marshal western district Vir

No executive session to day.

THE SCALPERS' QUARREL.

The Conflict Between the Civil and Military Authorities. YANKTON, D. T., April 11.-Deputy Sheriff Edmunds returned to day from Crow Creek Indian agency, where he was sent to serve replevin papers for the release of the property of Dr. Lev ington, the Indian agent, hands of the military. On at Crow creek, he was arrested by order of Gen. Hammond, and placed in the guard house and prevented from per forming his duty. It is probable that Gen. Hammond and Lieut. Dougherty, the latter acting agent at Crow creek, will be arrested and brought before the territorial court at Yankton, where the matter will be fully ventilated. I will be an interesting case, as it wil decide which is the ranking power in this region, civil or military law. Lt. Dougherty bases his action upon the position that civil law is subservient to military law, and that, therefore, the officers of the court have no rights in the Indian country. A co. dition of affairs similar to that at Crow creek exists at the lower Brule and Chevenn having been ejected and the agencies

The Louisians Campaign-Nicholis MONROE, April 11 .-- The campaign opened in Ouachita by a large meeting called by the chairman of the demo-cratic executive committee to nominate a candidate for mayor of Monroe. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Nicholls government and deprecamade good on presentation of receipt.
M. J. O'Brien, general superintendent of the Southern and Texas express an independent or third party movement as the offspring of selfish ambi tained a disastrous defeat in south
Africa. The colonial office is ignerant

companies, was in the city during the tion and an attempt to subvert the genannouncing the robbery at Eagle Ford, eral good to the individual agrandize of such defeat. At last advices, however, the whole frontier was restless, and determination to adopt such measures motion to strike out of the preamble a war feeling was strongly abroad. All as will bring about the capture of these the government's prudence and firmness were needed to prevent a general cost and trouble incident therete. etc. speeches, arraigning the legislature for ress failing to call a convention. The mo-in tion only received about five votes. This is regarded as the defeat of the faction opposed to Governor Nicholls, which hoped to control the meeting.

Smith's Worm 011. A HENS, GA., February 22, 1878. Sir: My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other

CALIFORNIA CROPS. THE UNEASY HEADS. Unusually Favorable Reports from

HE GRAND DUKE INSPECTING THE DEPENSES OF CON. STANTINOPLB.

ter, with few exceptions. There is a prospect of an abundant harvest. The quarters of the southern part of the state and the San Joaquin valley, in which the crops failed last year, prom-Gleam of Peace well with the northern

grown so rank as to lodge, but this has grown so rank as to lodge, but this has not occurred to any material extent. The exceptions above referred to are the low bottoms in the Sacramento valley, which are drowned by the February floods, and the Tule island in the delta of Sacramento river. The latter were flooded over, and nothing more than crops of vegetables can be extechakoff's reply, invites

ANGLAND TO FORMULATE HER PROPOSALS The Times' Vienna correspondent re marks that this seems to point to the CINCINNATI, April 11.-The Cincinnati Price Current's twenty-ninth anintention of trying to come to a separate understanding with England, as was attempted with Austria. The Ber nual report of the pork packing in the sest, will be published to morrow. The total winter packing in the west was lin correspondent of the Times says: "Attempts at media ion seem to have 6,505,00; average net weight, 226 4 100 pounds; yield of lard, 38 61-100 per nog; cost of 100 pounds net, \$4 99 Compared with last winter, there is an made it probable that the powers will only consent to participate in a revision in the treaty of San Stefano on the ncrease of 1,404,000 in the number of lincrease of 1,404,000 in the number of hogs packed; 10 12-100 pounds, in the average net weight; 4 53 100 in the average yield of lard, and a decrease of \$2 19 100 in the average cost per 100 barrels net. The total production of barreled pork was 723,368 barrels, an increase of 86,101. The aggregate packing for the twelve methys ending same condition as demanded by England." The Barlin Post says Austrian agents have informed their govern-ment that Russia has promised Bosnis to Servia in the event of a revival of ostilities. The news has produced a bad impression at Vienna.

For the protection of ships in the Mediterran an from torpedoes, a num per of steamer launches will be sent to Ismid and other stations. A number of torpedo boats were sent from the Chatham dock yard to the Mediterranean yesterday. A chartered steamer is now loading a large number at the Victoria docks, the intention being to supply each vessel of the fleet with at least two torpedo boats. Additional the interior and at seaboard 338,000,-38 ton guns are to be shipped for the Mediterranean from the Landon or 40 per cent. The report is elaborate in its presentation of the details of the season's business and comparidock.

WABLIKE PREPARATIONS of the Russians and Turks about Con tantinople continue. The Servians have established a two

troubled financial sea, whose shores are strewn with the wrecks of less fortunate institutions? Like a great majority of the stockholders, I feel that from political than sanitary reasons Apprehensions are expressed in Buharest that the Russians intend en reing strict martial law. A STARTLING RUMOR.

A special from London to the Edin dividends. It is this confiden

burgh Scotsman says that the secret determination of the cabinet, which retirement therefrom, were the seizure of Gallipoli and landing of an army supplied, secured from the deposits of this bank between \$30,000 and \$40,000. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 11 .- The de-

> from the porte in regard to the disem-barkation of British marines to guard the depot of war material on the island. BUCHAREST, April 11.—Numerous de

German in the St. Louis Public the neighborhood of Bucharest. THE ACCOMPANYING CIRCULAR

St. Louis, April 11.—The question as to whether the German language shall ontinue to be taught in the public schools here, which has agitated the eld a very late session. and discussed and debated the question from numerous standpoints, and finally, after taking several test votes, were favorable to the German, they, after midnight, adopted the majority report of the committee having the matter in charge, which reported in favor of retaining music, drawing tion. THE ULTIMATE EFFECT thus putting the matter at rest until

the next election for school directors. Iowa Greenback Convention DESMOINES, IA., April 11.-The greenback national state convention was held here to-day, only about one-third of the counties in the state b ing reresented. E N Gates was appo chatrman. The platform demands the act; the remonetization of silver, make it full legal tender; that the coinage of silver be placed on the same footing with gold, and that congress shall not authorize the issue of interest her intere unconditional repeal of the resumption act; the remonetization of silver, make authorize the issue of interest bearing ends of any kind. The following of State, M N Farnsworth; Treasurer, M L Devin; Attorney General, C H

CAMDEN, N. J., April 11 .- George W. Ellis, this morning made an affidavit before the master in charactery, that while serving out a sentence of sixty days in jail here, he was employed by the keeper in taking meats to some of the prisoners; that Hunter, who i charged with the murder of John M Armstrong, approached him and offered him \$200 to put strichnine in the food of the man Graham, who recently confessed that he was employed by Hun-ter to murder Armstrong, and who is now in jail awaiting trial.

Another Express , Robbery in Texas GALVESTON, April 11.-A special to the News reports another train robbery on the Texas Pacific railroad at Mes quite. The train was stopped and the engineer and fireman taken from the

engine. The express messenger and route agent barricaded themselves, but the robbers saturated the car with coal oil and smoked them out. The express and mail were then plundered. Conductor Alfred and two of the robbers were wounded. The plundering party The passengers numbered twenty. PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Cornell Jewett has started for Washington to perfect a proposed organization to se-cure independent cables in the interest of the government and the people. He

also proposes a conservative party to support the policy of President Hayes

and the resumption of specie pay-ments upon the basis of a gold and silver standard. Women as Preachers NEW YORK, April 11 .- Bishop Andrews, of the New York Methodist conference, has decided that the licensing of women as preachers is against the doctrines of Wesley. The disappointed advocates of the new departure have taken an appeal to the general conference of Methodists of the whole

country in 1880. Mothers, Mothers, Mothers,

Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases of teething in children. It relieves the child worm medicines, but falled to expets my worms. Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Oil, and the first doee brought forty worms and the second cose so many were passed I did not count them.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens, 468 marge...dkm

The Reception of Gortschakoff's Cir cular-The Feeling in Vienna-A

LONDON, April 11 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times, tele graphs: The horiz in is again overcast and the change is attributed to speech the consequent alteration in attitude of the Austrian cabinet, and the apparent hesitation of Germany to ac as a mediator. It is believed in official circles that some of Lord Salis burys remarks made on Monday, indicate the intention of going to war. The Agence Russe states that a short ircular accompanying Prince Gor-

Annual Report of Pork Packing in

days' quarantine on the Austrian fron-tier. It is believed that this is rather

ensive works near this city are being carried on with great energy. The Turkish authorities of the Island of renegos have requested instructions

achments of Russians have arrived in

St. Petersburg, April 11. -Prince Gortschakoff's circular to the ambassaf dors, accompanying his reply to Lorp
Salisbury's circular, regrets that the
latter, besides criticising the treaty oSan Stefano, did not say what the government desired. He believes, if Lord Salisbury will make known their wish es, a better understanding of the situation may be reached as to the congress. The circular says: "Russia can only reiterate the declaration that each power, Russia included, would have full liberty of appreciation and of ac-

of Prince Gortschakoff's circular is not reassuring. It is pointed out here that the government cannot accept an invitation to formulate counter osals, in consequence of their view that the question must be settled by the powers jointly. In Vienna, where only a telegraphic summary has been received, the most serious deduction is that the hope heretofore held out from St. Petersburg of a renewal of the conon the part of Russia, no step can be taken toward a peac ful settlement. queen, excites remark. The special edition of the Times containing it was issued about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr Leonard Henry Courtney, liberals, distributed the papers in the house of commons. The text of the circular was published in the original French. The inference is that the circular was specially forced with the c cially framed with a view of influencing public opinion here, and hurried into the hands of the members of parliament in the hope of effecting a vote on

FOR CONSTANTINOPLE. A special to the Times from San tefano says that the Grand Duke Nicholas and Generals Gourko, Skobe-eff, Nepokoitchitzy, Shouvaloff, and Levitzky with large staff and escort of pal defensive works lately commenced by the Turks between San Stefano and Constantinople, and then embarked on board the imperial yacht Livadia for the city. The erection of these defences has caused great indignation. Grand Dake Nicholas has obtained an order to ston; It is representative to the control of the to stop it. It is rumored that O-man Pasha ordered the construction of the works without the knowled Reouf Pasha, war minister, at the instigation of M. Layard, the British ambassador, who is accused of trying to bring on a war between Russia and England. The dispatch of Turkish re-inforcements to Thessaly is counternanded. A telegraph cable has been aid through the Dardenelles to Cartal, affording direct communication with

sian stations. St. Petersburg, April 11. — The Agence Russe publishes the following announcement: An active exchange of communications is proceeding under the moderating influence of Germany with a view to arrive at a pacific under standing, the natural path to which would be the congress. The improved aspect of affairs are developed so as to ustify the hope of speedy attainment of a favorable issue, if England does not raise fresh objections.

Europe without passing through Rus-

VIENNA, April 11.—A special to the Political Correspondence, from Cattaro, states that the inhabitants of Antiari and its whole neighborhood, are unan-imous in the desire for annexation to Austria instead of Montenegro. The rising of the inhabitants of hourly expected. The Montenegrins have occupied the forts as a precau-

MESSES. EDITORS: As a stockholder,

feeling a deep interest in the success and prosperity of the Georgia railroad

his sleepless care and constant watch

fulness and wise forecast to manage its finances and direct its affairs? A man

of the high character and strong ability

of Judge King, looking more to the permanent interest of the whole com

pany and desiring solid and enduring profits for the future, rather than the

illusive display of an ephemeral pros-perity, can afford to refuse to declare

a dividend. Even though it may give to those who do not ponder the situa-

tion wisely, momentary cause of com-plaint, and to the selfishly ambitious a change to make capital in an effort

o elect a new president. But who, in

company, but feels that the policy and wisdom of the president's course

has been, in the main, vindicated by

What company, with even half the

appendages and complications of the Georgia railroad can show such active

vitality and capacity for weathering the storm and sailing triumphantly in-

to port through the angry waters of the

udge King and a majority of the di-

rectors, all competent and deeply in-terested, will so manage the affairs

and business of the company that when

the storm, now nearly spent, is past, the stock will be at par and pay regular

ruinous rates that other stocks have

reached, and keeps its pulse with a strong and upward beat. Why shall we destroy this confidence and the strength it gives by these repeated agritations? When he we been fitted by these agitations? Who wants Judge King removed? It is familiar knowledge that the whole applied that the confidence of the strength of the

edge to the whole public that our venerated president has long desired to

retire, and has been restrained from doing so by the earnest wish and deci-

ded votes of a majority of the stock-

holders; and that he has at all times

vielded his own convenience and sac-

rificed his personal ease and interests for the good of the company. Who is it that wants his shoes, and those of the

resent most efficient superintendent?

idate! But if we must have a change

some time, can we not find nearer home

a suitable person? Where is there an

of Augusta, or a man of quicker percep

tive business tact? I could name other

nembers of the board, and of the stock

olders that would make worthy suc

cessors to Judge King; but I believe not one of them

I believe not one of them would be willing, so long as Judge King can be persuaded and urged to hold the position, for the rea-

son that they have unabated confidence

in his generalship, and they would

deem it suicidal to change command-

ers while in the thick of the fight, that

which Judge King has fully in hand

One question let me ask of my brothe

stockholders, in conclusion, for though

have long been a stockholder, I have

ever taken part in these discussions

efore: What railroad is to be found

that is, in fact, paying dividends? Where is it? Name it, and then say,

is it not far better to leave the present status undisturbed, while such import-

ant interests are involved and being

earefully managed, than, by change of

more. When the time comes for us to

look for a successor to the present able and popular president, and it should be

necessary to go out of our own state to look for him, many of us will probably

not turn our attention so much to Ala-

The Mobile Bace Track.

MOBILE, April 11.—In the mile and quarter dash Lokeland's Typhoon

was first, Wilson's G. Cannon, second; Cottrell's Tickler, third; Cottrell's Metilla, fourth. Time—2:16½. In the mile dash, Waller's Egypt was first, Cottrell's Aunt Betsy, second; Cottrell's

Grigsby, third. Time-1:46%. In the half-mile dash, for two-year-old's, Cot-

trell's Buckshot was first, Waller's c.

c., by Buckden, second; Cottrell's Buckless, third. Time-0:54. Trotting

three-in-five, Shawhan's George Johns

son, 1, 1, 1; McDonald's E Beebee, 2, 2; 2; Prichard's Dick Owens, 3, 3, 3

-2:471, 2:421, 2:411. The

ished race of yesterdry was won by Ed

Masked Hearts

New York, April 11.-Wm. M. Tweed, is confined to bed in Ludlow

man is suffering from a complication

of diseases, originated by suspense and

anxiety.

Edwin Middleton Almonte, the first

clown of Barnum's circus, better known as Ted Almonte, died of quick

consumption last evening. He per-formed his duties in the ring on Wed

nesday p. m., and even made an at

tempt to go through on the same eve

Something Irregular

Long Branch, April 11.—Henry A. McIotyre, president of the National bank of Lake City, and the National bank of Colorado Springs, who is charged with irregularities in his ac-

here for several days, and left for New York last Monday.

Killed While Duck Hunting

Toledo, April 11.—Frank Resigo, a well connected and highly esteemed

day by the accidental discharge of his

gun while duck shooting in the marshes below here.

ning.

counts, has been

The unfortunate

while the grave issues are pending

but

the results?

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The Presidency of the Georgia R. R. and Banking Company

and its every appendage, I confess to a feeling of regret and even chagrin at in the resumption of specie payment, not to be dictated to or advised as to his precise plan. He stated to the officers of the national banks that he the excitement gotten up in the last two or three years back every time the annual convention of the stock the annual convention of the stockholders is about to occur, touching the
chief officer. Why should there be
opposition to Judge King? Has he
not faithfully served the company for
more than a quarter of a century? Has
he not at all time past given to it an
unfaltering vigilance and devotion?
Has he not been with it in its dark
days of struggle and carriers described. required \$140,000,000 in gold to resume specie payment on January first. He had about \$90,000,000, and desired the banks if they were willing to assist him to subscribe for \$50 000 000 IN BONDS,
which would make up the full amount
of \$140,000,000 He also expressed his
willingness to dispose of \$100,000,000
of 4 per cent, bonds at par, with a comdays of struggle and serious danger in the past and always shown a sagacity, prudence and sound judgment, that won the confilence and chal-lenged the admiration of all? Has not mission of 1 per cent. After general discussion, which was not favorable to the proposition in regard to the four per cent. bonds, Secretary his varied information, strong will, heroic energy, and unchallenged busi-ness capacity been one of the princi-pal sources, if not the chief source of Sherman made an offer to dispose of fifty million dollars at four and a half per cent., and requested the banks and bankers to submit a proposition to him the acknowledged high character and financial standing of the company? Is it not true (it certainly is generally believed to be true) that the fearful for the full amount or any fractional part thereof. It is understood the na-tional bank presidents held a secret meeting on Tuesday night to consider inancial crisis through which we have the propositions of Secretary Sherman been passing since 1873, would have probably placed our road, where, alas, oo many others have been placed by His proposition that the banks should subscribe for the four per cents. it, in bankruptcy, or upon the crutcher of the badly crippled, if it had not had

WAS YOTED DOWN A committee was selected to prepare and submit a new proposition, which would be satisfactory to the banks. The proposition as decided upon is acc proposition as decided upon is accom-panied by arguments, setting forth, among other things, that the banks as-sembled are desirous of rendering all the aid possible, gratis, in securing a resumption of specie payments, but in doing so certain things must be considered. The banks are willing to subscribe for the full amount of \$50,000,-000 bonds, and to sell them at the same price paid for them, asking and requiring no profit, but they must have something to say in regard to THE CLASJES OF BONDS

SHERMAN'S NEW SHAM

OR THE WILD HUNT FOR GOLD TO

elment and His Brother Shylocks Take \$50,000,000 on Terms to Suit

New York, April 11.—Secretary Sherman made the sub-treasury office his headquarters yesterday, where he was called upon by financial men. He had no formal conference with the representatives of national banks and banking firms. The secretary said to a leading benker, that he come here

SECURING AID FROM THE BANKS.

or the purpose of

RESUMB ON.

to be issued. The 4 per cents they cannot use at all, as the sale is entirely too slow and uncertain. They would be willing to accept 41 per cents, or 5 per cents of 1881, which could be placed more readily. We know that large numbers of bonds which have been returned to this country from abroad on account of the remonetization of silver are now held on speculation, or have not been disposed of, and that the banks generally have more governmentbonds now on hand than at any previous time since they were issued. The banks cannot assume any great risks in subscribing for the bonds proposed, and the market must be viewed pros pectively, as well as in the present fea-tures. Should the markets become flat, and the demand for bonds cease. the banks cannot consent to assume the loss on such bonds as are held over, and they will require a guarantee against loss in order to protect their capital. With this guarantee from the secretary the banks are willing to subscribe for the full amount of nity millions dollars of four and a half per cents, or new 5's of 1881 at the market quotations, crediting the treasury department with their equiva ent in gold. This proposition,

it is understood, was presented to Sec retary Sherman. A MEETING WAS HELD of the members of the late 4 per cent syndicate, composed of the First national bank; August Belmont representing the Rothschilds, of London; Drexel, Morgan & Co.; Morton, Bliss & Co.; J& W Seligman & O.; at which it was decide to make a bid for the entire amount offered by Secretary Sherman. H. C. Fahnestock, George Bliss and August Belmont called on Sherman and had an interview with him. They in-formed him that they did not come as a syndicate, but as representatives

TO RENDER SUBSTANTIAL AID to the government in its efforts to secure a speedy and permanent resumption of specie payments. Sherman said he felt confident of the ability treasury department to resume Jan. 1st. if not before that time, if he could secure a sale of fifty million dollars of bonds, and he claimed that with the gold now in the treasury, the amount yet to come, and fifty million dollars realized from the sale of bonds as he proposed, he would have nearly two hundred million dollars in gold by January first, which would render resumption entirely practicable. The

PREPARED TO MAKE AN OFFER for the 44 per cent, and if it should be accepted, they would hold themselves ready to honor his drafts for gold up-on the issue of the bonds in installon the issue of the bonds in install-ments of five million dollars per month. The offer was submitted, and ecretary Sherman promised to give a final answer to-lay, remarking he would accept the bid which proved the most favorable to the government It is understood that the offer made officers and programme, run the risk of far more serious involvements, and perhaps ultimate downfall? One word by the members of the late syndicate, was 103 in gold for the 4½, and accrued THE CONTRACT COMPLETED.

The conference at the sub-treasury etween Sherman and the member of the late syndicate, resolved in the signing of the contract for the sale of \$50,000,000 dollars of 4½ per cent bonds. The details of the negotiations, including the method of payments, are withheld. An official statement of the transaction has been given out, of which the following is a copy: The secretary of the treasury and the members of the last syndicate, have entered into an agreement for the sale, for re-umption purposes, of \$50,000,000 dollars United, States 41 per cent, 15 year bonds at par, and accrued interest and 1½ per cent premium on gold coin; \$10,000,000 to be subscribed immediately, and \$5 000 000 per month during the balance of the year. The sale of per cent, bonds will be continued by the tressury department, as hertofor upon the terms and conditions of the last circular, and the proceeds will be applied to the redemption of the 6 per cent, and 5-20 bonds, with fees for vouchers, and with allowance for clerks' hire, office rent, etc., and requiring the office of office of pension agent to be filled by wounded or disabled Union soldiers.

Smith's Worm Oil,

A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she oassed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.
W. P. PRILLOS

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athen

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877 Dear Sir: Last night I called at the

New Dreg Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho aread thirty-one worms. I had previously tried ther worm medicines. W. A. Bars. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens corgis. 448 mar?6. dlm WILLING TO SERVE.

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TUGETS for the Ball at Wolf's Park, which will come off april 2rd, can be bong at at Wm. Rich's Datullery Office, 91 South Broad street, or at the Gate of the Park. Tickets 50 cents. P. Host. 201 april...3t

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THE entire lot of the Steel Engravings and Chromos at B. S. Kendrick's old stadd, cor nor B oat and Marietta streets, will be pos-cosed out to-night. Sale commences of Octook. D P. Kills & Co., Auctioneers. 237 april...dit

The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 12,41878

How can this country be poorer when the balance of trade was in our favor to the extent of \$152,000,000 in 1877? The excess on the right side will probably be \$170,000,000 this year. We are getting rich in spite of unwise leg sla-

Ir the postal savings bill should become a law, the country postmaster will become the village banker-the most important magnate of his locality. He is just now anxiously interested in the bill that proposes to set him up in the banking business.

THERE has been no greater achievement of practical statesmanship for many years in this country than the Thurman sinking fund bill. It will all subjects of home interest. save the people \$120,000,000 by simply requiring the two Pacific roads to make a reasonable and in every respect feasible provision for the payment of the debt due the government.

THE position of doorkeeper in the That official, instead of opening doors, ordinates to open them, and he is rethes discharge their duties. Worse still, he has to satisfy two hundred and exchange, the president of the Central ninety three congressmen, all of whom have an over-supply of needy friends, in the filling of these one hundred and twenty-two situations. No ordinary man can stand the pressure.

THE senate finance committee has agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$75,000 to put the New Orleans mint in moving order-this, too, in the belief that it will afford all the additional mint facilities that will be needed. So it may during the next five years; but after that time we give notice that a mint must be established amid the unappreciated gold fields of the south. The whole country will by that time recognize the value and importance of our gold deposits.

LET each congressional district elect meet at Washington in one body, in stead of at the capitals of their own states thirty-eight bodies, and choose a president and vice-president just as the house of represen tives chooses its speaker. So shall al be avoided, states' rights be respected, and fraud done away with, as a fraud that would elect only one elector would not be much of a temp-tation.—Richmond Dispatch.

But would not fraud creep in in anof congressional districts to a profession? Would not some states be fearfully and wonderfully cut up?

THE next state election is Oregon's, June, when a governor, a legislature tition of Thomas M. Bradford, Corneand one member of congress are to be chosen. The legislature is an important point in the canvass, as it will ator to succeed Senator Mitchell. In the present legislature the democrats

with the democrats, and it was this egislature which elected Mr. Grover, mocrat, to the senate. There is a strong feeling among the republicans against Senator Mitchell in consonuence of his neglect to do anything in the interest of the Northern Pacific road while displaying great energy in behalf of the Central Pacific. A democratic gain is therefore expected, whether the democrats elect their state

ticket or not. THE managers of the associated Pa cific railway companies forget their own reports when they assert that the Thurman bill amounts to confiscation -that they can not fulfill its terms. Any such assertion is absurd if their annual statements are to be accepted as truth. The gross earnings of the Union Pacific last year were \$13,719,343, an increase of \$1,605,353 over the provious year; and the operating expenses were \$5,402,253, being a decrease of \$45,-567 from the preceding year-showing the net earnings to have been \$8,317,000 The Central Pacific makes an equally good showing. Its net earnings for the five years ending with 1876 were as

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vere \$31 033 803 in 1877, and their net earnings \$16,600,000. Last year the oads paid out of their net earnings \$5,612,815, interest on their bonds, and \$7,299,000 in an eight per cent. divi dend to stockholders, leaving a surplus of \$3,121,702 unexpended.

THE WOOD TARIFF BILL

elaborate speech. In advocating tariff of \$300,000. It costs five per cent to collect the revenue under the present complex tariff laws. Mr. Wood thinks that under the proposed bill it will only cost three per cent. He then went on to appeal to different classes to support the bill, showing how every article the farmer, mechanic and others use is heavily taxed, and added that almost the sod on the grave pays its part of the burden. He noticed the fact that objections to his bill came from two classes -first, those who said it would decrease the revenue; and second, those who declare it

will injure American manufacturers. The views of both these he deemed entitled to consideration, and he proceeded to meet their objections. His 000,000 as against \$128,000,000, the average rated annually under the present tariff. He said then we have \$70, 000,000 surplus, and this will enable us to reduce the tax on internal revenue subjects \$20,000,000, and on imports \$20,000,000. He contended that the manufacturers of wool, cotton, silk, iron, &c., will be more benefitted by to be given to the plurality candidate.

the advantage they will derive from having foreign countries opened to their products than they can be hurt by the reduction of the tariff on the articles they manufacture. Mr. Wood's plan involves a suspen-

sion of the sinking fund for five years, and a joint resolution will be pressed to that effect. As \$241.489 168 has been paid into that fund in excess of the requirements of the law, we do not see why temporary relief should not be granted in that way. The suspension of the sinking fund means the suspension of nearly thirty-five mil lion in annual taxes.

The general debate on the bill will be closed in about a week, and then the numerous details will be discussed in the customary way in five minute speeches, clause by clause. There will be plenty of opportunity for criticism while that is going on, and we will endeavor to keep our readers well informed as to

GEORGIA IN CONGRESS.

Mr. Stephens obtained unanimous consent on Tuesday of last week to introduce a bill to provide for the free importation of works of art in certain house of representatives is no sinecure. of the desire of the monumental association of Augusta to import portions has one hundred and twenty-two sub- of their proposed monument from Italy. In the senate, General Gordon presponsible for the manner in which sented the petition of the mayor of Savannah, the president of the cotton railroad, and other "respectable citizens" of Savannah, asking that the aplight-house at Tybee island be not dis-

continued. Mr. Cook began by a speech in favor house, but before he had finished his remarks, the house adjourned. Mr. zens of Griffin; of Robert A. Alston, J. of Campbell Wallace, A. Austell, P. Brown, V. R. Tommey, Lucius J. Gar-Bro., Dunn, Ogletree & Co., Benjamin E. Crane, R. F. Maddox, E. P. Howell, Frank P. Rice, and 1,400 other citizens of Atlanta; and of R. C. Harris, J. G. Phinazee, D. G. Proctor, Jefferson Hom gan, B. H. Napier, and 400 other citizens of Forsyth, Georgia, that govern ment aid be extended the Texas Pacific

railroad. Gen. Cook's speech in defense of Col. Polk, appears in full in the Lecord of 180,534, of which Mr. Tilden received other and still more dangerous form? April the fifth. Messrs. Bell, Bleunt 130,088 and Mr. Hayes 79,642. The Would it not raise the gerrymandering and Candler, voted in favor of deglaring the position of doorkeeper vacant. Messrs. Cook, Harris, Hartridge and anyone to accurately ascertain Smith, voted in favor of retaining Colonel Polk; Messrs. Felton and Stephens did not vote. In the senate stated it approximately. Of which occurs on the first Tuesday in Mr. Hill, presented by request, the pelius D. Harper, Thomas J. Hughes and others, citizens of Clarksville, Habersham county, praying for an amendhave the choice of a United States sen- ment to the constitution of the United States prohibiting the several states

the division belog: democrats, 45; re- the petition, Mr. Hill remarked that it be determined, and we can afford to publicans, 41; independents, 4. The was signed by gentlemen, and that it wait until public sentiment end latter, however, have generally acted did not appear that any women wanted general plan that is nearer per than the present system. the privilege. General Gordon and Mr. Hill voted to postpone the considera-

tion of the Pacific railroad funding bill until Monday. The vote was 32 to 31. The doorkeepership matter was postponed in the house to Monday by a vote of 125 to 112. The Georgia delegation voted "ay," except Mr Stephens, who was not present. Mr. Felton presented the petition of Dan-iel Dietz, for pay for supplies taken by a bu'l-doze"

They are going to give him nal, rep. the United States army. Both houses

adjourned until Monday. The vexed question of the doorkeep ship was taken up last Monday; and so engrossing was the subject that for the first time in years the states were not called for bills or resolutions for reference. All the Georgia members voted for Gen. Field, except Mr. Stephens, who was paired with a Massachu etts member. They also voted in favor of putting Gen. Shields, the defeated candidate, on the retired list with the rank of brigadier general. This vote was for the purpose of counteracting the demagoguery of the republicans of the house, there being expectation that the republican senate will sanction the resolution. The mouths of the bloodyshirters were thus effectually closed Mr. Cook presented a paper relating to the establishment of a post route be ... 9 177 882 09 tween Montezuma, Evansville, Snow Drop, Henderson's, Green Hill and Hawkinsville, and Mr. Felton, the peti tion of citizens of Cobb county for the

rietta. THE SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT.

By a bare majority the house committee on the electoral count have reported a plan for the counting of the votes. We give in another column the full text of the proposed amendment more because of the importance of the The general debate on the new tariff general subject than of the particular bill was opened by Mr. Wood in an plan. The committees of the house multitude she has a way of making event as possessing to perfection the fine art of salutation. When she bows to a writing to Hayes to convince him that the r cent election in Rhode Island and senate will probably hold a conreform, he showed that one thousand ference soon, and it is to be hoped that articles now taxed only yield a revenue the joint product will be more acceptable than that of the house committee The conference will have before them a variety of propositions; for there are at least nine schemes that have elicited more or less favorable comment:

1. Election by a direct vote of the peopl without regard to state lines or electoral co leges; a plurality vote to elect the candidate fo president or vice-president receiving it. 2. Election by electoral votes, the states to b assigned a number as at present and those votes to be divided in each state among the candidates exactly as each is entitled on the pasis of his proportionate vote.

3. An assignment of the electorial votes each state to each candidate, in proportion this vote in such state; no candidate to receive one electoral vote unless he has received half of the electoral ratio, to be found by dividing the whole number of votes cast by the number electors to which the state is entitled; no frac-tions of a vote to be given, and any candidate tariff bill, he claimed, will raise \$140, having more than half an electoral ratio o receive an additional vote to that to which he is otherwise entitled.

4. Two electoral votes at large in each state to ality vote in such state; the remaining vote rotes to be assigned pro rata to each candidat as under the fourth proposition ; the remaining votes to be east in the congressional districts each district being entitled to one electoral vote 6. A division of each state into as many elec-

toral districts as the state has electors, a plurality vote in each district to elect. 7. The cumulative vote. This gives 'each voter as many votes as the state has electors which he can concentrate as he chooses. The electors to the number to which the state is entitled, to be the candidates receiving the lower many of the second column as far as he respectfully declines to do so, the eye can see, and then he signs his electors to the number to which the state is regular industry in England. A cockenited, to be the candidates receiving the new named Morgan Weeks has been are extinguished and all is hushed.— the independent candidate and no highest number of votes. this plan can be so adapted as to dispense with

he necessity of electors.

9. The present system. It would be almost impossible, and doubtless upprofitable to enumerate somest girl in the south—having the finest figure, the smallest foot, the some considerable degree of popular en any considerable degree of popular en dorsement. They are almost as numerous as the figancial plans that have been pushed upon the people, and about as erratic and unsound.

The chief objection to the first six of the mentioned schemes, and in fact to all of them but the last one, is that they look not so much to the prethey look, not so much to the pre vention of frauds in and disputes over the counting of the vote, as to radical changes in the manner of casting the vote. We do not so much want a change in the method of electing a president as in the method of ascertaining the result of the election. All desire an amendment that cases. This bill may be the outgrowth | will satisfactorily settle any disputed question that may arise, but all do not desire a change in the manner of casting the vote. It is the counting out, and not the counting in, that needs at-

tention. sweepirg change that will not be enpropriation heretofore granted to the dorsed by the conservatism of the against fraud, which all desire. It is. in fact, a measure doomed to deof Colonel Polk, the doorkeeper of the feat. It proposes to do away with the electoral colleges, and to substitute a direct vote of the people, Candler presented the petitions of John each state retaining the same number D. George, Robert J. Mitchell, H. C. of electoral votes as under the present Home, J. J. Hunt, and 275 other citis system. But the votes are not to be cast in a lump as heretofore. To as-N. Wilson, John B. Wommack, and certain the number of votes in a state 135 other citizens of DeKalb county; to which a candidate is entitled the proposed amendment provides that his popular vote shall be multiplied by the trell, A. C. & B. F. Wyly, Garrett & number of electoral votes to which the state is entitled, and the product divided by the aggregate popular vote of the state. The quotient is to be carried to three decimals. Applying this rule to Georgia, we find that Mr. Tilden's vote would have been, instead of 11, a little less than 8 votes, and that Mr. Hayes would have received something over four electors votes. The total vote of the state was

state is entitled to 11 electoral votes. These figures will permit course the rule is fair, the theory corwho receives the most votes; but our objection to the plan is, that it does not make fraud impossible. False court would be as feasible under the proposed amendment as now. We

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Bloody Origin of a Bad Word

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What is the In the olden time when a slave was to be whipped, and it was desired to give him an extra touch, bull hile was instituted for cow hide, as it was much heavier and tougher. The These are delicate.—Indianapolis Jour-

Come Here, Little Boy. Allanta, Ga., April 11.
Editors Constitution: Can you tell to where whales are hatched, if at all, and how trge the whales are at the outset?
P. They are not hatched at all. They are b They are from ten to fourteen feet long when born, and de not have any little brothers or

CHESTERPIELD C. H., S. C., April 11.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Can you tell me where the "Griswold, or Grisold" cotton gis made? Has the manufacture of it passed into other hands? Will it not turn out more lint per hundred than any other gin in Georgia? Please do me the kindness to answer. Yours, J.

The parties handling this gin will doubtless swer you through our advertising columns

IN GENBRAL

- Sitting Bull has decided to send his even sons to Princeton college. -Georgia is now working twenty-six different gold mines, and yet that state buys an awful sight of dollar-store

elry .- Detroit Free Press. -Don Cameron is a giddy young thing. He wants to marry right away. He is a good deal like the widow Oliver. -A Boston paper estimates that at least \$10,000 a day are sent to Califor-

nia from that city to be invested in ining stocks. -In peeling an orange did you ever

-The Princess of Wales is described rep.

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The irrepressible Van Zandt in the convince him the

royal salutation.

-Colonel Forney is enthusiastic about Mr. Dion Boucicault. "He is to-day," says the colonel, "the most fortunate and versatile and enduring dramatic writer of his time-without a living ival or even peer in the English speaking nations.'

-Sergeant Bates, who carried the American flag through the southern states unharmed, was knocked down robbed of a diamond and \$37, at Gibson City, Ill., a few nights since, by a couple of ruffians. Whether he was carrying the flag when assaulted is not

-About the tenth jewel robbery has ust been committed in England. The thieves entered the dressing-room of Mrs. Valentine Cunningham, Walton Heath, Surrey, while she was at dinner, and took jewels of the value of \$20,000 escaping undetected. In a precisely similar fashion have the other robberies been committed.

-In order to cover the expense of suppressing the late rebellion, which amounted \$42,000,000, the Japanese government has resolved to issue \$27-, 000,000 in paper money, and to make large savings in the ordinary civil expenditures. The national debt of Japan at present amounts to \$350,-000,000.

With a little change gent up for three months with hard labor, and it came out in hearing his case that the cats were flayed alive, as 8. The limited vote plan, which would restrict seals are, because, like sealskin, cat each voter to cast his ballot for a portion of the electoral candidates, or of the total electoral only when taken from the living ani-

-She is coming, the belle and heir ess, Miss Jennie Latrelle, the handever done up in one package--is com ing to Oakland to spend a few months with her relatives. She is said to be most charming singer and amateur ac ress, and manages a horse like a Di Vernon; and, moreover, is a lonely orphan with \$1,500,000 in her own

mon.-San Francisco Alta. -It is likely that the old style place mining will be extensively re vived in California this season. There are 10,000 idle men in San Francisco without a prospect of soon getting employment at living wages. An immense fall of rain in the mountains has not usually available. The unemployed men are going to these places in large numbers, and by summer the en-tire 10,000 will be scattered in abandoned and new diggings. They can president in any state shall be ascer-make by hand from \$2 to \$5 a day—a tained by multiplying his entire popu-remuneration that they scorned in flush lar vote therein by the whole number times, but now regard as very accepta-

The bill that bears the endorsement of the house committee is open to a a treasure hast thou! It is related by of the house committee is open to a a treasure hast thou! It is related by sons voted for as president, and the similar objection. It provides for a the veracious newspaper correspondent quotient shall be the number of electhat on the evening of the wedding Lord Rosebery received a package from the bride-elect. It contained a small country. It does not provide a remedy gold box, and in a separate envelope pretty gold key. No letter accompanied the gift, nor instructions of any kind. My lord, however, did not hesitate as to the use of the key. He opened the box. It contained the last check which Hannah de Rothschild would ever sign as a spinster. Beautifully written her own fair hand, it was drawn favor of Lord Rosseberry—\$1,000,000, payable to his order. Hannah is a girl

worth living for.

-Mr. Edison, besides being the inventor of the phonograph, is the origi-nator of the electro-monograph, for which he received the eighth patent issued by the United States for original discovery; and is the inventor of the American district telegraph, (the mes American district telegraph, (the messenger service,) the stock reporter, the automatic system, the chemical recorder, the Roman letter printing telegraph, the celebrated quadruplex system on which the Western Huion system of the state, in the sector of the state, in the sector of the state, and said officers tronger and said officers which the western Huion system of the state, and said officers to the state, and said officers and said officers when the sector of the state, and said officers and said officers to the state, and said officers and said of the state, and said of the state, and said officers and said of the state, and said officers and said officers and said officers and said officers when the state and said officers graph, the celebrated quadruplex system, on which the Western Union pays

18,000 are now in use.

Of late years gray hairs have become fashionable with ladies and genlemen. Not long since gray tresses or a gray beard or moustache were rarely seen, but now they are met everywhere, and the elderly ladies who used to dye their hair now bleach it. rect; it gives the result to the man time that they are pursuing an equally

unwise course. storms of this season rarely fail to afflict nearly everybody with colds. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup—the safest and the present legislature the democrats from disfrance ising United States citi-have a plurality, but not a majority, zens on account of sex. In presenting by which all disputed questions may cents.

| Possed amendment as now. We Bull's Cough Syrup—the safest and a majority of all the states, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. And if the house

OURRENT OPINION. —Mr. Howe, we fancy, can count upon his ears the number of influen-tial republican papers in Wisconsin that support him. - Chicago Tribune,

-It is mighty lucky for the demo cratic party that it has only one door-keeper to look out for. Two would capeize it.—New York Tribune, rep.

-It may very well be said that we are siready at the beginning of the end; that before the leaves fall Hayes will be back in Ohio, a private citizen.

—New York Sun, ind.

The republicans are going to ignore the president. If the republicans can stand it we think the president can. can stand it we think the president can. The president has the inside track in the matter of ignoring.-St. Louis Eve ning Post, rep.

-They do say that while Old Tecum seh never neglects an invitation to din-ner he was never known to give one. He acquired the habit, probably, on the march through Georgia.- Chicago

-There are to be no more mints, and all aspiring cities may as well wipe their weeping eyes and accept the mint less situation. We are sorry for Indian Bismarck takes cognac, and the helped. — Louisville Courier-Journal

> -The republicans carried Rhode Is land last week, electing their candidate for governor by a largely increas ed majority. The associated press agent at Washington, whose sympathies are bourbonistic, forgot to mention the fact.—Knoxville Chronicle, rep.

- Coming events cast their shadow before. A bull-fight in Texas (75,000 majority for Tilden), an inter-state cock-fight between North Carolina and majority Georgia (100,000 majority for Tilden), a prize fight in New York (30,000 majoriy for Tilden,) and seven murders in —In peeling an orange did you ever one day in Kentucky (50,000 majority notice with what diffusive force the for Tilden), are so many heralds of the scaping juice all concentrates on your return of the democratic party to power. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat

ery man and woman feel that he or was a grand indorsement of his policy she alone is the proud rec pient of the In Rhode Island no sovereign is per mitted to vote without the payment of The Hon. Clarkson N. Potter is the best dressed man in the house of representatives at Washington. He is also a very good looking man, is rich, and has no cares about the future. representatives at Washington. Reliable as a very good looking man, is rich, and has no cares about the future. Still, Mr. Potter would not object to was indorsed.—Washington Post, dem.

-No man calls on the president who does not leave with the that, although the smiles were smiles and the voice soft and low, yet the smiles were sunlight on snow, and the roice, be it ever so soft, was wind com ing through the keyhole of an iceches The entire absence of the fascinating nfluence of social life, the absence all fact, render every one uncomfort ble and discontented. Flowers and outtermilk, hymns of praise ar prayerful regard for the high moralities are all very well in their way, but they are also in the way—when made to do duty for all else—of success of any

sort. - Washington Capital, ind. -Mr. George C. Gorham, the clerk of the United States senate, ought to be a enator; Howe, the sweet singer of the mplicables, would have company then. But Gorham does not remain in obscu rity just because he has no voice on the floor of the senate; he isn't that kind of an implacable. He expressed his sen-timents boldly, in some brief words that occupy two columns in one of yester-day's Washington newspapers, and this is the greatest effort of the secretary's life. He starts out by arraigning the dministration, and he arrigns it down the whole of the first column and then he arraigns it still more in some italics along down the second column as far as

SIX / RENTH AMENDMENT The New Plan Proposed by the

House Committee for Electing the President and Vice President of the United States.

A report in favor of the proposed onstitutional amendment to change the method of counting the electoral made by a sub-committee of four to the full committee on the electoral ount, and accepted by the whole comnittee by a majority of one. The imnduces us to give it in full: ARTICLE 16: The president and vice president of the United States shall be

chosen by the people of the several states. The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature, and they shall vote by ballot for the president and vice-president on the day provided by aw, which day shall be fixed by congress and be the same throughout the United States. Each state shall be enmade it possible to work many gulches titled to a number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in the congress. The electoral votes and fractions of each person voted thereof of the electoral votes of the state and dividing the product by the aggregate popular vote of the state for all toral votes and fraction thereof which such person shall be entitled using for such fraction three decimals and no more. The foregoing provisions shall apply to the election of vicepresident; but no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of president shall be eligible to that of vice-presi-

dent of the United States. Within ten days after any president ial election, the returning officers of general elections in each state shall make proper returns of the votes cast for president and vice president, and shall transmit the same under seal to the secretary of state, or other officer lawfully performing the duties of such secretary, by whom the said returns shall be publicly opened in the presence of the chief executive magistrat of the state, or, in case of his failure t him a large royalty, a speaking telephone, and the electric pen for duplicating letters and circulars, of which 18,000 are now in use.

Of the great electric pen for duplicating letters and circulars, of which 18,000 are now in use. ions of the state, and their appointmen aforesaid, which lists they shall sign, certify and transmit under seal to the seat of government of the United States, directed to the president of the senate. Said appointment shall be made on the same day throughout the United State

Both processes are frauds upon nature, and the outraged dame generally manages to revenge herself upon violators of shall be the president; but if two or more persons have an equal and the highest number of votes, then from such persons the house of representaother painful diseases; those who resort to bleaching will perhaps find out in tives shall choose immediately by ballot the president, but in choosing the prosident the votes shall be taken by state the representation from each state havpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the states and

representatives choose president, whenever the right of choice shall develve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the vice president shall act as president as in the case of death or other constitu-tional disability of the president. The person having the highest number of electoral votes as vice president shall be vice president, but if two or more persons have an equal and the highes number of such votes, then from such ersons the senate shall choose the vice president. A quorum for the purpose

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NEW WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Hon, A. H. Stephens Discouns the Hairs, Nails and Speens.

umber of senators, and a majority

the whole number shall be necessary to

the Editor of the Philade'phia Times A friend has put into my hand the issue of your paper of the 1st instant, in which you refer to a bill introduced recently by myself in the house and reerred to the committee on coinage weights and measures, upon the sul ect of the metric system, etc., which I hink deserves some notice from me. Quite a number of communications and proposed bills upon the subject have been sent to me from ters, all of which, coming from parties known to be men of intelligence, who take a deep interest in the subject, I have introduced into the house, with ferred to the committee for consideraopinion by myself upor merits or demerits. To for the tion, without the expression of any

ject was for the com-mittee to have before them all propositions when they take up the subject for final action in reporting such bill as they may agree upon, if upon any. am therefore in no way responsible for the details of the bill to which you efer. It was sent to me by a gentleman well known to me and one who I know has devoted a great deal of time He sent it to me barely for the consideration of the committee, and in in-troducing it to the house my sole obect was to have it printed for the use of the committee and the member when the general subject comes up for consideration. You are mistaken, therefore, in supposing that "this highly original scheme," as you term it, is one that emanated from me or has my sanction or approval any more than several other bills similarly introduced and for the same purpose. Very rese Pectfully, A. H. STEPHENS, House of representatives, Washing-

April 5, 1878. The Canvass in the Ninth

ATHENS, April 9, 1878. MESSES. EDITORS: In your issue of this date, under the head of "Neighborgood Notes." and in the notes from ainesville, dated April 8th, appears this statement: "The political contest before the convention seem to have narrowed down to H. H. Carlton, of Athens, and H. P. Bell, the present in cumbent. Dr. Carlton is working like a Trojan to receive the prize, while Col. Bell is in Washington making quite a reputation for zeal, ability and fidelity to the interest of his constitu-

Whether intentional or not, this statement does great injustice to Dr. Carlton, inasmuch as it is not true that "he is working like a Trojan to receive the prize." He is at home attending the prize." quietly to his journalistic duties, and actually refuses to act upon the sugges tions of many of his attached and admiring friends to travel around and canvass the district in his congressional district. The dector holds that though this is, or has been customary in this as well as other districts, and notwithstanding that through such a custom he was defeated in the las nominating convention, still it is neither right nor in good taste, and he respectfully declines to do so. doubt he will be encougeful Dr Car ton is not, and never was an office seek er, as his record will attest. He was complimented in the last convention as few men ever arc-having been one of the most prominent candidates fore it, without ever having sought or in anywise worked for the given his name. The only time when he has ever "worked like a Trojan" in

in congressional matters, was last spring when being defeated by Colonel Bell (rather unfairly as many of his friends think) he immediately, as an honorable, patrictic, and party loving contes-tant, accepted the situation, and went to "work like a Trojan" both through his paper and on the stump, to secu the election of Mr. Bell, over the inde-

pendent candidate. Mr. Editor, I ask space for the fore going in your valuable columns as an act of simple justice to an honorable, hightoned, and patriotic gentleman, who has ever shown a willingness to sacrifice personal ambition for the good of his party—the party which through thorough organization, has so blessed us in the past and to which alone v can look for political happiness and peace in the future. It is alone through his many admiring friends throughout the district that Dr. Carlton has made prominent for congressional onors. JUSTICE.

Baiting the Bull

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 8.—The second lion and the bull fight was post-poned on account of rainy weather for one week. Meantime the lion chosen for the coming contest is given full lib-erty in the fighting cage. A large year-ling turned in with him yesterday was soon dispatched and ravenously de-voured. The bull which won the victory Saturday in the combat with the this morning, when the lion rushed at him furiously. The bull made a lunge at the lion, which ran its paws through between the bars and caught the bull on each side of the head, rending the hide and fleah. The bull attempted to gore the lion, and struck the cage with such violence as to bend the bars. The next fight will be a tight and bloody

A Strike Ahead

LONDON, April 11. - A meeting of the manufacturers of B'ackburn, Peston & Burnley is to be held at Manches er tomorrow to consider the threatened sistance to the ten per cent reduction in the wages of the operatives. There seems to be great danger of a gigantic strike and lockout throughout Lan-

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The Constitution.

ROUNDABOUL, IN GROBGIA.

-Taylor county is out of debt. -Mrs. Henry Clarke, of Macon, died on Wednesday.

The hogs in Barnesville are dying with a plera. -The grain crop of Lircoln county

-T. J. McCaffrey has been inaugura ted intendant of Rome.

-The Knights of Honor meet in Au gusta on the 16th inst. -The roads in Thomas county being put in good order.

-The Macon presbytery meets in Americus on the 17th inst.

-Macon is to have a brass bane composed of colored men. Col. 8. P. Thurmand is th rial day orator at Athens.

-Mr. T. E. English, of Warren -The wheat crop is reported as look ing well throughout Heard county. -The mercury stood at 82 degrees the shade in Macon, on Wednesday. -Mr. F. J. Springer will make some improvements in the Columbus opera

-The Baptist revival in Rome still continues to increase in extent and in-

— F. H. Colley has been elected president of the Library association of Washington. -J W Akin, of Cartersville, make

the literary address before Griffin Fe-male college, June 24th. - Captain S. W. Thornton, of Talbotton expects to make over one hundred bushels of oats per acre.

—But two deaths reported in Americus for March. One 80 years old and the other 5. Both colored. -No jury summoned for the mortu-ary criminal court of Taylor county.

Cause, no criminal to try.

-The Warrenton Clipper says:
Hail fell thick and fast for awhile down
about Gibson last Tuesday. The number of cases for trial at the coming term of Stewart county su-perior court foot up 257 cases.

-The Washirgton Gazette says: Colds of a malignant type are prevalent here, though there is no pneumonia. -Rev. Father Riserer, of Savannah, has been sent to Washington by the bishop of the diocese to assist Father O'Brien.

exhibited a three month's old pair of Essex pigs that weigh eighty pounds

-The Lidies' Memorial association of Warrenton have selected Judge E. H. Pottle as their orator for memorial

-The northward bound train for Savannah Menday morning had a nar-row escape, caused by a gum tree placed -Mr. James A. Lane, of Wilker county, exhibits white sweet shrubs

they have a sweeter fragrance than the -The revival in the Methodist

menced three weeks ago, abates not in -- Col. Alfred Shorter, of Rome, has made donations at various times to the Shorter college, until the amount foots up \$50,000.

-Dr. G. P. Turner, of Mitchell county, exhibits a picce of soapstone, and a piece of cypress tree, which were found digging a well, at a depth of fifty-six feet under the ground. —The Hartwell Sun says: An aristocratic colored family has a sheep bell stuck in the crack of his cabin, and woe

ing this unique door-bell. -Rome is doing wonderful things in the way of progress. Fine colleges, three four story brick business houses, dwellings unnumbered, and all the

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—Cartersville express: J. C. Harris, of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, is sick with the measles. The consequence is that the "Romance of Rockville" will not begin before next week. Joe ought to have had the measles when a little boy, and they would not be troubling him now at a critical point in his literary fame.

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-The Gwinnett Herald says: Notwithstanding the general complaint of hard times and scarcity of money, which seems to have become chronic with our people, substantial improve-ments may be seen on almost every farm, which indicate a more prosperous farm, which indicate a more prosperous condition than we have experienced since the war. Good houses, fences, capacious barns, improved farming implements, good stock and a general air of thrift indicate advanced prosperity. It is true money is scarce, but an agricultural community like ours, if their wents are circumscribed within proper wants are circumscribed within proper bonds, do not need much money. It is very convenient to have, but when men are out of debt, run their own farms and do their own work, they are the most independent, and consequently the most happy of our population.

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-More corn has been planted this year than usual in Mississippi. -Many pine apple plants are being set out at De Land, Forida. —Port Royal is infested with a gang of burglars that are creating quite an excitement by their depredations.

—A Pensacola man has an orange tree thirty-four years old, and it has never bloomed until this year. -Four thousand and ten person now belong to the Murphy temperance movement in Memphis. This is a big

-The Sentinel says, that the farmers of Pickens are preparing for a big cot-ton crop and using more fertilizers than in any one year since the war. -Mr. Stanton, of Chattanooga, has employed Mr Eckles, a German land-

scape gardener, to ornament the ground around the Stanton house and lay out the park on Lookout mountain. The record shows that the people of Ruchmond took two million drinks during the past six and a halt months. There were plenty other drinks which the law did not require to be registered, and doubtless many others that ought to have been but were not registered.

-Lawrence Barrett quit the manage ing business at New Orleans a lew years ago nearly \$40,000 in debt. It is now said that he has squared it all off by his professional earnings since.

—A mass meeting of railroad men was held at the Chattanooga depot, on Sunday, for the purpose of extending Christian association work among rail-road men, and to take steps towards establishing a library and reading-room for the benefit of all railroad men.

-The Knights Templar of Chatta-nooga expect to send twenty reprenooga expect to send twenty representatives to the grand gathering in Nashville next month. A number of ladies will accompany them. The commandery has ordered a two hundred dollar parade banner, which will be the finest thing of its kind ever displayed in Chattanooga.

-Advices from Aiken state that Mo-—Advices from Alken state that Me-Evoy has again been respited for one week longer; that is, until April 19th. This was done by Governor Hampton in consequence of a communication from Judge Thomson, who is holding court at Aiken. We learn that the grounds upon which the respite was granted are purely legal and technical. -The fourth week in April is to be

a grand time in Charleston. The agri-cultural society of South Carolina will hold their floral fair at that time, the Washington Light Infantry will hold a four night's entertainment, the State Press association will meet, and on Tuesday evening, and probably at a matinee on some morning of the week, one of our favorite companies of ama-teurs will give a choice dramatic ex-hibition at the Academy of Music.

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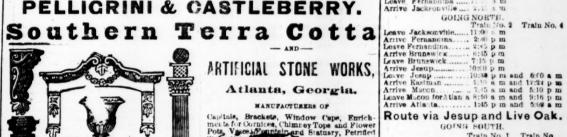
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THROUGH THE CITY. NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RE PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS.

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Mr J M Gilbert, Albany, Kimball.

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Mr Jas Gainey, Augusta, Markham.

Mr Jas Brooks, Augusta, Markham.

Mr W E Mitche l, Albany, Kimball.

Mr W E Brown, La Frange, Markham.

Mr Chas J Miler, Savannah, Kimball.

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—Mr H II Taylor, Greenwood, A a. Mar ham.
—Mrs M C Wilcox, and Mrs Ruffig and cold.
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—Mr W A Kirby, Seneca City, S C, M ham.

Rev J P Duncan, chaplain of the senate the last general assembly, is in the city.

Mr T G Taullaine, Mcrigomery, A s. Kim

-Mrs Lee and servant, Charleston, S C, Kim Mr Legnard Phinizy and wife, Augusts, Kim Mr John B Gorman, of the Ta botton Stan dard, is at the Kimbati.

Hon. James Brown, of Canton, Ga, is in the eity.

Hon Jim Brown, of Cherokee, prominen by spoken of in connection with congressional hon-ors in his district, is in the city.

—Mr chas B West, of Savanush, is in the city in attendance upon the supreme court of the

-Everybody is gardening. -Roller skates have disappeared. -Commencement exercises are nov

-The ball season has not fairly opened in Atlants. -Marietta will be a great summer resort this season -Passenger travel is considered very

The gutters and drains of our st. cets should be looked after. -The recorder's court convict gang is 11-Come out and see the Amateur

- The "sprinkling problem" is a sub-

-Arrangements are almost perfect or the celebration of Memorial Day. tire convention and on Saturday too.

may look for

The railroads are making up the -Mr. Paul Jones is the owner of a -- The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce

-Marietta is already becoming a re-sort Visitors will increase from this on through

-Delegates to the International Sun -Almost every day a large number

-Bets are already being made on the ce between "Kimball Jackson" and "Storm," alch will occur at the park on the Fourth of

- Katie Putnam may come to Atlants
oon. She is now in Texas, and if she will come
ack this way her admirers will be glad to wel

-Northern visiters returning home from Florida frequently spend several days in our city while pa-sing through. —A movement is on foot to bring the Rose Eytinge party back to Atlanta at the close of the Lenten season.

-Mr. Smith Clayton will deliver his lecture in this city on the 25th. He will lect for the benefit of the Benevotent home. -Oakland cemetery is at present oking very "spring-like." The trees have put

looking very "; ring-like." The trees have pur out an abundance of foliage.

—To-night there will be a closing sale of oil chromos and steel engravings, cor-ner of Broa 1 and Marietta streets. See notice —The fair grounds are being planted ad ere many months helds of corn, oats and over will be growing in places heretofore look-

-The railroad crossing at Whitehall

street has not been supplied with a suspens on bridge or any other kind of a crossing. Steps should be immediately taken in the matter, and a remedy applied to the nulsance.

—A movement is on foot to have

-Many of the Whitehall street mer chante exhibit nearly their entire line of goods on the ridewalks in front of their six system of blockading up the pavenc sidered a nuisance by our lade we stantly out shopping.

for Atlanta whence they will shortly proceed to Athens, the residence of the groom's father. Mr. Phinizy graduated at the university of -Judge Lochrone's St. Patrick's Georgia class of 1872, and after a post-graduate speech in Augusta bids for to become r classic.
THE CONSTITUTION privated one dozen spits on silk, making a spendid display. An energising news dealer in this city has just ordered obundred copies of the Augusta Chronicle containing the speech in full, to supply the local demand for it. It beats Bob Ingersoll's best. at Lebanon, Tennessee. He has already obtained a fine reputation in Augusta as an attorney.
and now insures the happiness of a future als Constitutionalist, April 11. The bridal party arrived yesterday in this city by the morning train from Augusta, and will

POLICE POINTS.

-Recorder's court netted \$10. -Burglaries are not frequent of late

father of the groom. We congratulate the happy couple, and wish them a life of happi. -All the men averaged splendid time -Israel Durham, who broke jail in The superior court of Fulton county did not meet yesterday morning, owing to the fact that Hon. George Hillyer, judge of the

-City cases were not common yes-

Payette county, was yesterday captured by Capta n Connally. He has been in the hands of the Atlanta police before. CAPITOL NOTES.

following commissions were issued yesterday: Wm. Sumner, justice of the peace for the 1125 district, G. M., Worth county W. A. Golding, commissioner county colding commissioner county roads and Liberty county, vice Floyd Hudson r

A New Dye House

It is with pleasure that we call atten tion to the card of Messrs. Watson & Co, who have opened a new dye house in the city. These gentlemen have a well-fitted establishment, and can do the best of work and at the very lowes

an do the best of work and at the very lowest prices. They are reliable, responsible, cour-teous gentlemen, and we earnestly icommend them to the patronage of our readers. They make an especial point of returning goods sent them promptly and when promised. Their colors are so perfect and so brilliant that pany, a new trial was granted upon the motion being argued before Judge Richard H. Clark, on Wednesday last. fabrics are as good as new when they return them. Their dyes are so subtle and pure that

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ndness of the railroads, the delegates are

endance thus ensured. The only difficulty has

been in arranging rates from the extreme west where there is railroad monopoly, and low rates

have been refused. Hence California will not be represented, and some of the extreme west-

ern territories would send delegates but for th

high rates charged for railroad travel. The en

tire number of delegates present will not b

SIX HUNDRED.

they will meet here to consider. The sessions

will be held in the First Baptist church, which will be beautifully decorated. The ladies will

meet there this morning at 9 o'clock, to make

TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES

ries of international Sunday school lessons will be one of the main works of the convention. The election of officers will also create a very

luced to fgive half fare rates during the en

TEN THOUSAND VISITORS

The headquarters of the local committee

International S. S. Convention

Quite a number of additional homes for del

The following were appointed a general recer

Connell, E Y Clarke, Dr S Hane, W Goodnoy

THE GRORGIA MEDICAL CONVEN-

The Annual Session and the Banquet

convention promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in Atlanta.

Several matters of importance will come before the body, and the proceedings will close with a splendid banquet. The banquet will take place

on next Thursday night in the Concordia hall

Bymenial. Yesterday afternoon, at the residence

of the bride's mother, by Rev. J. S. Lamar, Mr. Leonard Phinizy, Esq., a rising young member

of the Augusta bar, was married to Miss Annie

E. Martin, one of Augusta's most charming and accomplished daughters. The bridal party left upon the evening train of the Georgia railroad

ourse of rigid intellectual training, studied law

eady full of promise. - Augusta Chronicle and

leave for Athens this morning, accompanied by Dr. A. W. Calhoun and lady. They will spend a few days with Mr. Ferdinand Phinizs, the

Fulton Superior Court.

court, was detained upon the supreme con-beuch, where he has been sitting for the par

two days, hearing an argument of the Tel-

At an early hour Mr. James Collins, clerk of

the court, received a note from Judge Hullyer authorizing him to adjourn court and dismiss the juries until 2 o'clock this afternooon, when

it is thought that the arguments in the above stated case will be finished. The court was

vs. The Georgia Railroad and Banking Com-

TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO DAY.

two o'clock.

efore adjourned to meet this afternoon at

The session of the Georgia Medical

A. H. Colquitt, Chairman.

Toon, J C Courtney and W G Whidby.

Every member is urged to attend.

here on the day of the big jubilee.

8, under the Kimball house.

lively interest. We learn that

trusts more ably.

a body of fine men, full of zeal for the caus

less than

Those of our theatre goers who saw Chanfrau's rendition of "Kit," will remember with pleasure the rollicking rendition of the ne-DREN'S TRIUMPH, The International Sunday School Convention - Enthusiasm Growing It was a particularly jolly performance he actor

A Large Attendance in Prospect. character on the stage. We happen to know that the young gentleman who personated this part, had a telegram in his pocket announcing that his father had been thrown from his horse and was dying. The telegram was received while the sctor was in his dressing room. His Next Wednesday there will meet in Atlants one of the largest and most important bodies ever assembled in the south. The International Sunday School convention while the scott was in stressing to the had no time for grief, however, but was compelled to go on the stage, and with simulated cheerfulness go posed of delegates from thirty-three state composed of the serious serious and one territory, as well as from Canada, will assemble in our city, to discuss the great vital issues pertaining to the Sunday school interests of the Christian world. The local committee

through his post. This is an instance of the exigences of stage life. or the Christian world. The local committee now have their office at Room No. 5, over Phil-lips & Craw's, and they are constantly busy in making preparations for the large crowd of vis-tions and delegates who are expected. The fol-The Fire Companies' Prizes. We understand that a final settlenent has been made between the State Fair ociation and certain fire companies of the lowing states will surely be represented, nearly

MASKING A SAD HEART.

Atlanta fire department, by which the associa-tion has peld due to these companies, sums of money wood by them in the fireman's contest at the state fair, held in this city in October last TROUBLE SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN that during the fair, there were a number

prizes offered by the association for tests of speed and distance. A price of \$75, also one of the same amount this city. The first was won by a contest, in which this

company threw a stream of water the greates distance of any other company contesting The second prize was carried off by-in a contest of time, this company having made the best time in running a specified distance marked off by the judges.

The reel of R B. Lee engine company won prize of \$50, for the quickest time made by

the contesting reels. The prizes were not paid ago as above stated. It is not definitely known

he reason the delay in paying them.

We understand, however, that the association intended that the prizes were withdrawn, as the steaming up of the engines interfered with the horce-racing which were going on at the same time, and that the withdrawal of the prizes relieved them from the payment of them The victorious fire company confronted them with the facts that they refused to give up the grounds to the racing and that contests were held and the prizes

preliminary preparations for adorring the church. Mr. W G Whidby has procured for this purpose a car-load of ceders from Stone Moute AWARDED TO THE COMPANIES tain, and one from Thomasville, both of which will be here in ample time for decoration. The heretofore mentioned. They be d that the cer dificate of the judges up the oc a sufficient guarantee that the ladies of Savannah and Columbus have kindly onated large quantities of flowers for the were won and should be swarded. Mr. Willis R. Biggers, president of Tallulah fire company, church, and these will be most tastefully arranged so that the whole interior will present a beautiful appearance. A fountais will be arand Mr. E. H. Chambers, president of it, E. Lee fire company, were authorized by their respecranged near the center of the church, which will continually play perfume, and thus odorize the entire building delightfully. The ladies man, the president of the association and explain the matter and try, it who have the decorations in hand know well how to do their work, and they will exercise possible, to procure a settleme This was done, and for several months heir finest skill in this cause, where their hearts

has been carried on between the presidents of cutive committee will reach here Saturday, the victorious fire companies of our city and the and will hold their annual meeting Monday. Tuesday night there will be an arrival of about officers of the association. About one month ago we understand that the State Fair association offered to compromise the parts of the west, who will come matter and pay a portion of the money in full through in special cars from Chicago. They settlement. This proposition was refused by Mr. Biggers and Mr. Chambers, who wrote to the managers of the association that the matter could not be compromised, and that if the entee. Many homes have been thrown open for the reception of delegates, but places are yet eeded, and it is hoped that our citizens will tire purse was not paid that suit

would be commenced
against the State Fair association, and that as come forward at once and open their hospitable doors to receive these visiting friends who come in such a good cause, The convention evidence in the case they would produce the certificates of the judges in the contests, who will be in session three days, and during that time will discuss many questions of great importance to the religious interests of the whole were appointed by the directors of the State

Other correspondence was carried on until short time ago, when suit was instituted against the directors of the association. This seemed to work upon their purse strings as an emetic, and a few days ago the companies received their awards, and are now feeling good over the resuit. It gives us pleasure to chronicle the final ettlement of the entire matter. Smith Clayton at West Point.

is prominently spoken of for the presidency of the body. The honor could not be imposed on a worthier man or one who would execute its WEST POINT, GA., April 8, 1878. The business of the convention will be con cluded Friday, and on Saturday there will be at Oglethorpe park a big Sunday school jubilee, in which all our Protestant schools will participate and which will attract thousands of visitors

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: During the he past week our citizens have been favored with a rich literary treat by your gifted young townsman, Mr. A. Smith Clayton. By special invitation, he delivered on last Thursday and Friday evenings his celebrated lecture on "Round Dancing." The production is a very association will be well attended.

The Amateur ministrels to-night in all their glory. Scaure seats early.

Aready arrangements have been made for a big excursion from Griffin on Saturday, Gainesville, Marietta, Cartersville, Covington, mences his address as if he was the defender of the manual transfer of the celebrated lecture on "Round Dancing." The production is a very remarkable one in many particulars. He commences his address as if he was the defender of the manual transfer of the celebrated lecture on "Round Dancing." The production is a very remarkable one in many particulars. He commences his address as if he was the defender of the celebrated lecture on "Round Dancing." The production is a very remarkable one in many particulars. Conyers, Stone Mountain, Newman, LaGrange and other neighboring towns will send big del-egations. All the roads will probably be inontrary I am of the opinion that no sensible redecting man or woman can hear his lecture, and afterwards be an honest advocate of the round dance." Mr. C. is unquestionably a young man of talent. His language is chaste forcible; he possesses a rich store of withering sarcasm, which he draws upon at pleasure. He unquestionably possesses genius in no common luring the convention will be in the store. No degree I am of the opinion that the repetition of his lecture throughout the country generally The committee of arrangements me po sesses one rare advantage in the discussion of this subject: He does not come before the public as a sectional man. He presents the ques-tion, not in the interest of any religious sect, at the executive office at five p.m., yesterday but in the interest of morality generally. His S M luman was elected chairman of the manner and style will reach the people of young girls, ought to hold up Mr. C,'s hands sustain him, and give him aid and comfort while he raises his voice against the evil of tion committee: O H Jones, chairman; E E Rawson, J T Pendleton, S M Iuman, S D Mcround dancing." We unforturately live in fast-in the full sense of the word. The habit of round dancing has no tendency to correct this evil, but rather to encourage it. If Mr. Clayton The reception committee will meet at No 13 Kimball house, Pryor street, at five p m to day. will exercise in this direction the rare talent and The secretary was instructed to prepare and publish a list of those in the city entertaining can effect a great moral reformation in the habits of fashionable life. Let him consecrate his young life to this great work. We hope to see lelegates, in order that mistakes may be cor-

him often in our community, Before Justice Butt Yesterday morning a preliminary trial was had before Justice Butt, in the case of the State vs. Steve Miller, colored, who was charged with committing an assault upon Mr Thomas the brisham with intent to murder. The evidence drawn out at the trial was that on Monday last Miller, who engineers a barber shop on Marietta street, called upon Mr. Grisham at

place he is employed, and presented a claiming that he did not owe the bill, and Miller protesting to the contrary. Heated words brought to cut Mr. Grisham The latter, in defense of

his life, struck Miller on the he with a hamme handle, inflicting a pataful would in the barber Wednesday last Grisham HAD A WARBANT ISSUED in Justice Butt's court, and on yesterday Miller was brought up and tried.

The defendant was bound over for committing

an assault, and the charge of attempt to murder dismissed from the consideration of the court. Miller gave a bond of one hundred and fifty dollars for his appearance at the next term of the city c urt, which will meet on Monday next. Upon the acceptance of the bond the defendan was discharged from custody. Lambert's Garden.

Visiting the above place yesterday, out near the cemetery, we found the proprieto plants. His vegetables are namerous and exceed ing promising, We eat our first Atlanta grown strawberry, and aided Mr. Lambert to kill a very respectable sized highland moccasin snake.

An Astenishing Fact A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most all ming making life settedly. of intelligent and valuable people is most alatming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to Holley vs Atlanta Street Railroad, Thompson vs Scott & Lowe, Clarke vs Sasseen, Young vs Washburn, Shehane vs Rawson, McKay vs 5: c-Micheal, Bidgood vs Westmorteland, Rawson vs Roberts, Angler ys Wilson, Glenn vs Wilson. try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists

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Attention, Sir Knights! A Called Conclave of Cœur de Lion Commandery, No 4, K. T., will be held at their Asylum this (Friday) night, at 7% o'clock. Order of the Temple will be conferred. Visiting bir Knights invited to attend. By order of E. C

222 apr12. d1t Don't forget to come out and see the Amsteur Minstrels to-night.

The Old Slave's Return by Steve ohnston, is the finest piece of minstrel acting nat has been performed here for a long time ome to the Opera House to-night and see him

Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia dailtes, all the Weeklies and Period c de a: Derby's 6 Marietta. apr12..dlt Towns and Bostick are splendid end methodist till I die, by Towns, can't be ercelled. You will miss a treat unless you go and hea hem to-night.

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zies and Sprinklers equally low, at Jos T Echberg 8, 90 Whitehall street. A large lot or consignment. 223 apr62...dlt top 8 d col Go and hear Dick Clarke's "Centential Oration, " at the Opera House to-night. He

the funniest man on the minstrel stage. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., Hats ever brought to Atlanta, wait for Lewis Beg to announce to their friends and customers the arrival of a splendid selection o Spring Goods. For particulars read their adver

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Mr. Winn will

present. 220 apr12..dlt The citizens of New Orleans are fond of parades, and have a goodly sized procession every fine day. After a concert given publicly Buy, sell and exchange City Prop- of the Louislans State Lettery Company, which rty, Farms, Mills, Waterpowers, Mines, Mineral s conducted with strict integrity and great ability on the part of its Managers for charitabl and wild Lands in deorgia and other states.

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Ind education I purposes. For any information those curious are invited to correspond with M.

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s.

We have just received and determined to sell the followings goods at The 'rices Annexed for the Next Twenty Days

2 case 4-4 soft finish Bleaching at 7c by piece, worth 9c. 1 case London Cord Pique at 6%c, worth 10c. 1 case Colored Piques at 10c, worth 25c.

pieces 4 4 Lawn at 10c, worth 25c. Derby Suitings at 8 and 10c, worth 12 1/2 and 15c. 1 case Colored Alpacas at 15c, worth 25c. 2000 yards French Buntings at 22 1/2c, worth 40c. E DRAW SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR ASSORTED STOCK OF DRESS MATERIAL Black Silks from 60c to \$3 00 per yard. Our \$1 00 Black Gros Grain Silk is the best in the city and worth \$1 50.

Evening and Summer Si ks in great varieties In our Black Cashmere, Bombazines, Crepe Cloths, Tamese, &c., &c., we offer immense barge hose goods have been reduced from 20 per cent to 33% per cent. Elegant 36 inch Towels at 10c.

Table Napkins at 50c per dozen Turkey Red Doylies at 50c per dozen. Turkey Red Table Damask at 48c per yard. hed and Unbleached Damasks in same proportion Great Slaugh'er in Nainsooks, Swisses, Victoria Lawns, Tariatans, &c.
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hose, Corsets, Ties, Ribbons, Hats, Hamburg Edgings an

ngs, Cologne, &c., &c., we will offer for the next twenty days At Prices Not to Be Equalled.

50 rolls Matting from 20c up.
Guift Band Shades at 75 cents.
Carpets at a Sacrifice, at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S. 38 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

P. 8.— *amples sent to all parts of Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, on application, and all stall ord amounting to \$10 and over will be forwarded FREE OF EXPENSE to the purchaser any pa 1 of the above States.

JOHN

KEELY

This is a Bold Saying, But It is a True One.

Not being transmeled by the ties of partnership, nor by the business ideas of other days, long since grown obsolete, he has the boldness to take hold of immense lines of goods whenever he can obtain them at the Lowest Prices, and then, having carried abundance of cash with him, he had advantages, on a Labes scale, from which many others are debarred in the purchase of goods. The stock is IMMENSE!! The prices LOWER than syst before !!!

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, GRENADINES, etc

Every thing new in Dress fabrics, including Damasse, Faconne, Brocatelle and Bourrette fabrics,
Every thing in "Clair de Lune" and Knickerbocker flue Grenadines. Price almost half what is saked eisewhere.
Black Grenadines in immense variety, from Kobbe & Ball's auction sale. Half price.
Buntings is all colors, 26 cents per yard, choice goods, new colors.
So pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight, 35c yard, warranted worth 50c elsewhera.
So pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight, 35c yard, warranted worth 50c yards, selling elsewhere at \$1.
\$5,000 yards elegant spring striped silks, choicest grades, 50c yardd, Chia is not a mere spoonful of goods, put down below cost to create reeze" in trade. I have 100 pieces of them from auction, and make a profit on every one I sell. They were slaughtered in New York.)
\$500 yards elegant black dress silk, 75c yard, selling everywhere at \$1.
4,200 yards choice imported black gros grain silks \$1 yard, guaranteed as good as sell here at \$1.50.
The best and cheapest line of colored gros grain silks in Georgia, just opened from auction.

A Great Specialty!

150 cut lengths, running from one to three dress patterns each, \$1 50 per yard, which cost \$2 in gold to land in this country, BUT THEY HAD TO GO TO TO THE MERCILESS AUCTION ROOM. All the novelties in spring silks, including black and white checks colored strikes, also

One Word About those Silks! BUY THEM AT ONCE! YOU WILL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN! 30 pieces black cashmeres, at prices beyond the whisper of competition

Hosiery and Gloves!

1,000 doz Misses' English hose, white cotton, 10c pair, well worth 25c to 35c. Wonderful bargain.
1,000 doz Misses' fine grade striped cotton hose, 25c pair, same I have been selling at 50c
A magnificent line of childs' white and facey three-fourth socks, finest grades, very cheap.
A very fine line of ladies' fancy cotton hosiery at from 10c pair to 50c for the best.
The finest Balbrig gin hose made, both white and brown, 50c pair, worth 75c elsewhere.
Everything in me'n's, ladies', misses' and childs' hose ery which can be desired.
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2,000 pair black, white and opera colored kid gloves, nice pliant skin, 50c pair.
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Cus omers of mine recognize the fact that I never advertise any thing which is not to be found in my stock and which is not "especially' a bargain

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS LINENS.

I challenge any house in Georgia to match the fullowing goods in Linen Department, vsz. My 50 cts Bleacheed Irish Fronting Linen, my 50 cts. Ble ched Table Linen, my 15c 20c and 25c Brown Dress Linen, my 12%c, 15c and 25c White Victoria Lawn, my 50c Red Table Linen, my 2) Half Bleached all Linen Table Damasks, my 10c White Oictoria Lawn, my Bishops Lawns in quality and price, embracing finest grades. The Largest and Most Beautiful Stock of Tucked Muslins Ever Offered in Georgia

The greatest bargains in fine Towels ever offered in Atlanta "BY ALL ODDS." A magnificent time of White Muslims, the relies of Cochran, McLean &Co's stock, HALF PBICE LADIES' FIES, SCARFS, ETC.

2000 all Silk Embroidered Ties. Lace 25c, former price \$1.150 Faucy Lucy E11 Silk Ties 35c, usually 85c. Everythiaz new and desirable in Silk and Lace Ties. Spanish Lace Scaris, etc., at mary cliquely low prices. Tens of thousands collars and cuffs, Lace and Embroidered Hankerchiefs etc., half price. Rouchings in immense variety. Prices 25 to 30 per cent less than ever.

PARASOLS, PARASOLS. A most extraordinary stroke of success has attended the purchase of these. 2,500 of the finest Silk Parasols made will be offered at half price, \$1.75 and \$2.00, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. 1,500 beautiful Cot Back Serge, large size \$1.00 each worth \$2.25 200 of the greatest novelties of the season, very cheap. 3,000 good Gingham Parasola, 10c, 15c and 20c each, selling elsewhere at double the money.

NOTIONS. ETC.

This Has Become one of my Leading Departments.

The firest stock of Pearl Buttons, embracing White and Smoked, with holes and shanks, and of every conceivable size and variety which has ever been carried by one house in Georgia. Prices low. Everything new in Silk Buttons, black and colors big Ivory Buttons of surpassing beauty and cheapness. Wool and Silk Fringes warranted half the market price, in immense variety, besides all kinds of Trimmings and "Bijonterie," which goes to compose a first-class Notion Department.

EMBROIDERIES.

IMMENSE BARGAINS IN FANS,

4) down of the very finest silk
Everything new and beautiful.

East made, guaranteed one-fourth to one-half their value.

pan China, French and German Fans.

Prices less than elsewhere

I have 140 000 yards Edging and Insertions, and in my life, never saw anything to compare with them in quality and price. One of my clerks matched a piece of dollar Edging from another house on Tuesday last for 35 cents. This is true, AND THIS PROPORTION PERVADES THE WHOLE STOCK, more or less.

Specialties, from Auction.

4 500 yards first rate, vard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for thre times the price,
1 000 yards damaged brown Dress Linen. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yar .
50 pieces red Table Linen, 50 cents per yard, worth 85 cents.
1,006 suits (to be opened this week), fine Linen goods, half price.
2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.
3,000 yards handsome gros grain Silk, solid colors. (to arrive Tireday), 60 cents par yard, sollting everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.25.
1,400 yards new style Dress Goods, 12%, 15, 20 and 25 cents, soliding elsewhere for 25 per cent. more.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Grand total....

BY TELEGRAPH

Shipments to-day......

SHOES! SHOES!

I have a full line of Ziegler's Celebrated Shoes, just opened braing his stamp, besides Burt's and other celebrated makes. I guarantee all my ter grades of shoes, allowing no trash to creep into the stock. Ladies' Newport ties. \$1.00 and \$1.25. Slippers 50 cents per pair. Cloth gaiters common wear 75 cents per pair, but my specialty is in the bas-shoes. These I sell cheap. Shoes which I guarantee, if they do not wear as they should, I replace them without any effort to avoid it.

Call at once and get bargains at

KEELY'S. JOHN

mar31...dlm. The Nobbiest lot of Hats ever seen is

Hatter of Georgia. The Best Fly Fan Ever Invented Beautiful as well as Useful! Beautiful as well as Useful!

Now on exhibition at P. H. Snook's warshouse price 9.

Cotton quiet; street price 8½c for middling warshouse price 9c.

EXCEPTS FOR TWO DAY Furniture Emporium, No. 15 M rietta street Proprietors of Hotels, Restaurants and Salpons are especially invited to call and examine it Every family should have one. County Rights for sale. Call early. 212 april. dlw

Lewis H. Clarke is now in New York, where he is buying a large lot of Hats, Men's, Boy's and Children's, of all kinds by the case and says he will be able to sell Hats che per than ever old in the city. april. d2t MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE,

FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and Show Cases from McBRIDE & CO.

REDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS. Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder. Houses wanted-Hall & Morris. Two specialties-E H Olcott & Co Daities and periodicals-Derby.

Steel engravings, etc. at auction -D P Ellis & Co Situation wanted-Seamstress. acre block for sale-Hall & Morris. Louisiana State Lottery -M A Dauphin Amateur Minstrels to-night, Conssens' Compound Honey of Tar Dr Bull's Cough Syrup. Potatoes, farniture, at auction-H K onse &Co Boy wanted-32 Broad.

Store and dwelling for sale -Hall & Morris. Crewel-work and gold thimb'e lost, Pictures at auction -D P Elits & Co. Save mone;—Jos T Eichb rg. Attention Sir Knights—B F Moore. Judge Lochrane's At Patrick's speech-Derby Irieh potatoes-Irwin Bird;

Weather Indications WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, April 11, 1878 Indications for Friday, in the South Atlanti States, clear or patty cloudy was her, preceded by a cas of light rain, west winds, nearly station-

> FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta Money Market. Bnying...... 100 % | Selling..... EXCHANGEprem

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, April 11.—Noon—Money 7. Gold 100%@100% Exchange—long \$4 56 %; short \$4 59 State Bonds steady. Governments weaker.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Bossing.—Money casy at 5@6. Sterling firm at 6%. Gold quiet at 100% @100%. Governments firm; new fives 4%. State Bonds eteady. Stocks strong.

LONDON, April 11.—noon—Consols 94 11-16. Sne 10%. Street rate 2%, which is % below cank rate. Bullion decrease £453,000.

Paris, April 11—1:30 p m—Rentes 109f. 20c. Specie decrease 570,600 francs.

Fruits and Confectionaries.
FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50s35 75; bananas, none; apples, western \$4 00s35 00; northern \$5 00s 56 50; canges \$2 50s43 00; cocca auts \$5 50s 56 50; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; cold \$2 00; haif \$1 75; quarters \$0s300; corrants in bbls 10; Citron, Leghorn, \$1 50 35; Figs selected Elemon drums \$5 5174; Dates in frails \$%; Frunes, in bbls, \$2 5 14a15.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, 22a23; Taragona 2; Fecans 15s174; Bruzil 50al; English Walnuts 5a20; Filberts 15. COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Cotton Market. By wagon
Air-Line Railroad
Georgia Railroad
Central Railroad

Tobacco CHEWING—Common sound 11-inch new \$ 15
45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ 15 474669;
medium, 11-inch, old \$06,255; good 11-inch old
55469; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhonn
\$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, mnoking,
assorted, 66.

assorted, 60. Dry 410041s.
Ticking 6620; stripes 951224; omaburgs 956
104; cambries 663; prints 55674; brown sheetings 7674; shirtings 663; bleached sheetings 7574; shirtings 45694; Domestics 4-4 7868
7-564; 3-4 58694; paras 85695.

Mirceliancens.
SALT—Virginia 31.25. Liverpool 21.18. Mircellameons.

SALT—Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 15.
LIMB—\$1 00031 25.
NAILS—\$2 75.
NAILS—\$2 76.
LEATHER—Herdock sole 22028; white osx
00340; Georgia upper 28040; lining skins \$4 00
349 00 \$2 002. 939 00 % doz. HIDES—Dry flint 12%@13; wet salted 708;

BAGGING—Granny bonder; Domestic 2 De 11;
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Domestic 2½ De 11; Domestic 2½ De 13;
IRON TIAS—9 bunde 22 40.
POWDER:—Bis ting \$2 75: rife 36 40.
BEGT—Drop 32 30; Buck \$2 55.

HY TELEGRAPH
LIVERPOOL. April 11.—Neon—Cotton quiet;
midding upisands 6; midding Oriesne 6½; sales
\$,000 bates; speculation and export 1,001; receipts
300; Americas 200; futures partially 1-32 cheaper;
aidding uplands nothing below low middlings
4p 11 delivery 5 29-22; April sand May delivery
5 29-22; June and July del very 5 23 32; July and
August delivery 6; August and September delivery 6 1-16. Sol. America. 201; ritures partanty 1-oz cuesperi, midding opiante nothing below ore mindings of part of the part BY TELEGRAPH.

Local and Business Notices

BUTTER—Chickens, cocks 16; hens 23.
POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 16; hens 23.
BEESWAX—Market weak at 26.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7@9; quiet and unchanged.

BALTIMORE, April 11.—Flour dull and in clive but unchanged. Whist, southern quiet; no recepts; western quiet and firm; southern red \$1.20\$1.23; number \$1.35; Pennsylvania red \$1.32\$1.84; No 2 western winter red spot and April \$1.30\$1.30\$1. May \$1.31\$1. Corn, southern quiet and steady; western dull, weak and lower; southern white and yellow \$1832\$1. Live Stock Market.

3%; apples 2.

Live Stock Market.
Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good eathe
@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%
North Georgia cattle 2%@5; extra cattle 5@5%
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CORN—Dry 68 Damp 64@56
MRAL—67.
GRITS—94 25.
WHEAT—81 26@51 35
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PEAS—90@51 00, full.
MOLASSES—Barrels 38; no tierces; hhde 26
SYEU?—siew Orie na 45@55.
COFFEE—Rio 17@31; Java 30@32.
SUGAR—Standard A 16; white extra C 9%;
extra C 9%; yellows 8@9; New Oriesna 5@7h
FLOUR—Paicy 97 25; extra family 37 00; fami
50; extra 46 00; superfine 35 00.
BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 9; piain 8; shoulcers 5.
GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 6 GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 6
BULK MEATS—Clear ribes 6; shoulders
LARD—Tierces, kettle %; refined 8%;
cans and buckets 9
CREAN CHEESE—15%.

Irwin Bird. No. 12 Marietta street hus the choice Howard Potatoes, raised on Lookout Mountain-dry and mealy. Presh Gare n Seeds. 54 spr4 dtf thur sat tues STEAM DYE WORKS. 86 South Pryor Street.

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Gentlemen's wearing apparel Cleaned and Dyed at lowest prices. Goods received and shipped by Express. 32 april. dim tib p

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